

**Happy
Thanksgiving
Everyone**



**DEMOCRATS MAY
HAVE NEW GROUP
OF LEADERS**
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**MINISTERS WIVES
REFLECT ON
THANKSGIVING**
Page 5A

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CALL and POST

VOL. 79 NO. 47

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

28 PAGES

Homeless march in memory of deaths

By TARA M. STUBBS
Call and Post Staff Writer

Homelessness is growing as a problem in the United States. As a result of this epidemic the number of deaths caused by homelessness continues to grow. In order to protest the unnecessary deaths, the "Take It To The Streets" Foundation conducted a march and memorial service for the homeless who have died in the streets of Columbus.

The march and memorial were held, Saturday, November 19. Protesters marched from the State House Lawn to Bicentennial Park, where several more chose to sleep as further demonstration for the plight of the homeless. The march was organized by Ada Martin, the founder and president of the "Take It To The Streets" Foundation.

Last year there were a total of four deaths of homeless people. Two of the people took their own lives because they

could no longer deal with being cold all of the time. One man froze to death and a young woman was murdered. Mar-

chers believe the deaths were senseless and would not have
(SEE DEATHS/PAGE 4D)



CARE AND CONCERN -- Picture from left are Gary Garner and Miquel Lyons. They were recent participants in a march and memorial service sponsored by the "Take It To The Streets" Foundation. Both Garner and Lyons have lost people they cared about who were homeless. They were there to show their support. (PHOTO BY TARA M. STUBBS)

Whitlow takes spoils in NAACP election

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Columbus Branch NAACP members turned out in droves on Saturday, Nov. 19, at St. Stephen's Community House, 1500 E. 17th Ave., to cast their ballot in the hotly contested presidential race. Over 538 members, a record turnout, participated in the election.

Rhonda Whitlow won by a landslide. Official numbers were not available by Call and Post press time, but Whitlow appeared to be the winner by an overwhelming majority. She beat out competitors, the Rev. John Coats II, outgoing vice president; two-time Columbus Branch NAACP president Sybil Edwards-McNabb and businessman Al Warner.

Whitlow's ticket includes: James Moss, first vice president; Anderson Reed, second vice president; David Baker, third vice president; Josie Taylor, secretary, and Roxanne Burrus, treasurer.

New members of the Executive Committee are: Michelle Barton, Roberta Booth, Connie Boykin, Lela Boykin, Sandra Boykin, Curtis Brooks, Jeff Carson, Patricia Carson, Mary Cherry, Raquel Dowdy-Cornote, Rudolph Eadis, Derrion Harris, Bryan Hunnicut, Janet Jones, Clarence Lumpkin, Robert Moore, James Pearson, Effie Richardson, Carol Rivers, Carrie Larkin-Russell, Donna Stafford, Harvey Watkins, Michael Whitlow and Robin Wilson.

Whitlow will officially assume the presidential post on Monday, Jan. 2. Her team has set a tentative date for the installation service for Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., where Whitlow is a longtime member and has served as superintendent of the Sunday School department.

In a press release, outgoing President Ruth Fraling-McNeil related that she was appointed in August to the office
(SEE NAACP/PAGE 2A)

Stokes sees new GOP congress leading 'assault' on Blacks

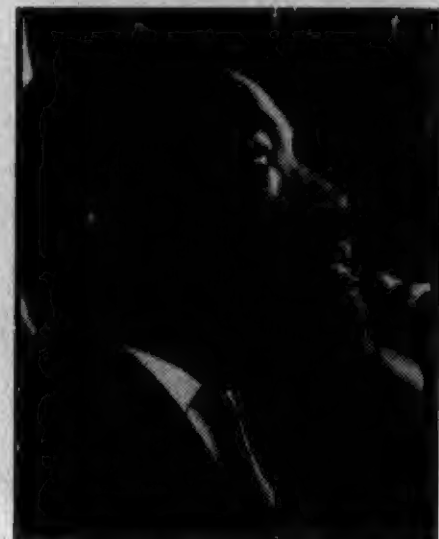
By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Congressman Louis Stokes of Warrensville Heights, the dean of the state's congressional delegation and the current head of a key congressional appropriations subcommittee, recognizes that the sweeping tide which washed away 40 years of Democratic control of

the U.S. House of Representatives has also washed away his leadership role in the appropriations process.

But that is the least of the congressman's worries.

What is more disturbing to him is what he sees as the agenda which the new Republican leadership is proposing, and
(SEE STOKES/PAGE 3D)



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
...breakfast honoree

MLK breakfast ticket sales begin Monday

Tickets for the 10th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast celebration go on sale Monday, Nov. 28. The event, the nation's largest sitdown observance of the birthday of Dr. King, will be held on Monday, Jan. 16, 1995, at the Greater Columbus Convention Center, 400 N. High St.

Tickets are \$18.50 per person (all seats reserved) and are available at the King Arts Complex (West Wing), 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tickets are also available at the offices of the Columbus Call and Post, 109 Hamilton Ave., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. For more information on tickets call the King Arts Complex ticket office, 252-0868; the Call and Post, 224-8123, or Dr. Mary Claytor, coordinator, 475-0737.

Proceeds from the breakfast are shared by the King Complex and the Martin Luther King Jr. International Chapel Fellowship Program at Morehouse College, King's alma mater.

Last year's celebration was an overwhelming success. Over 5,700 tickets were sold for the 1994 breakfast -- when more than 4,500 braved the year's biggest blizzard to attend -- one of the greatest successes of the opening year for the new Greater Columbus Convention Center.

CALLVAC to help veterans

Families or individuals looking for support services to ease the difficulties surrounding Alzheimer's disease or to assist in the filing of veteran benefit claims to have a place to turn in the Greater Columbus Area. CALLVAC Services will feature agencies and programs providing services to veterans, Alzheimer patients, and the families of both groups in this month's FRENET listing. Additional information regarding MADD's Red Ribbon campaign, diabetic screenings, and Thanksgiving volunteer opportunities will also be available.

FRENET users may access CALLVAC information by selecting social and community services from the main menu. CALLVAC Services provides community resource information outlining the programming of over 700 non-profit and governmental agencies. Information may be obtained by accessing FRENET or by speaking to a CALLVAC information specialist at 221-2255, 24 hours a day, every day of the year.



OHIO STATE STANDOUTS -- Middle Linebacker Lorenzo Styles, left center, and Offensive Tackle Korey Stringer were named Defensive and Offensive Players of the Year at the Ohio State Buckeye Football Banquet Monday night. The players are standing with their parent, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley, far left, and Mr. and Mrs. Stringer. SEE THIS STORY AND MORE OSU STORIES AND PHOTOGRAPHS ON PAGES 1-2D. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

Area organizations offer needy folks turkey dinner

Hunger affects our community each day of the year. During the month of October alone, the CALLVAC CALL For Food emergency referral line made 4,653 referrals to food pantries. As the holidays approach, however, many of us think of the hungry among us for the first time. The CALL For Food line has expanded operating hours to meet the ever growing need for food. The line is now open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and the last two Sundays of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Operated by CALLVAC services, the CALL For Food line is staffed primarily by community volunteers. Volunteers are always needed to fill four hour shifts and telephone and computer training is provided.

The CALL For Food telephone number is 341-2282.

Assistance is available for those needing food over Thanksgiving as well. Thanksgiving dinner sites are:

Thursday, November 24

Better Way Ministries

1203 N. High St.

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Faith Mission

151 N. 6th St.

12 p.m. Serving men only

Faith Mission

315 E. Long St.

12:30 p.m. Serving women only

11:30 a.m. Serving families only

Volunteers of America

379 W. Broad St.

224-8650

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hilltop Church Council

35 Midland Ave.

274-0049

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Transportation or delivery available to

Westside residents

Inner City Ministries

842 Sullivant Ave.

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

(SEE OFFER/PAGE 4D)

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CMACAO HOSTS MEAL -- Starting at 1 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day, volunteers and staff from the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization's (CMACAO) Northeast Neighborhood Action Center, 1758 Cleveland Avenue will serve Thanksgiving Dinner to area families who have no other means of obtaining a holiday meal. Shown preparing for the first CMACAO Northeast Neighborhood Action Center Holiday Feast are (from left) Donna Jones and Louise Brown, Outreach Counselors, James Lockett, volunteer and, Truscilla Berger, a CMACAO assigned American Association of Retired People (AARP) receptionist. For more information, telephone 298-1158.

NAACP

From Page 1A

of vice president of the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens (CCBC), a grassroots task force organization, by President Robert Short.

In January, Fraling-McNeil will assume duties that entail directing and coordinating the CCBC's statewide activities with other groups. She will work closely with the Health/Social Services, Education and Public Affairs committees.

In the press release, Fraling-McNeil stated that she wishes the new administration "good luck and the strength to deal with the challenges ahead." But in a phone conversation Monday night, Fraling-McNeil had a different tone, expressing apparent friction between the outgoing administration and Whitlow.

Now that Whitlow has been elected president, Fraling-McNeil said, "I feel really concerned about the NAACP. It's in the hands of a person who took a hands-off approach to the NAACP when they were on the Executive Committee. But it was the people's choice and it's now their responsibility to hold their candidate responsible."

Whitlow refused to comment on any tension between her and the outgoing administration, but she was very enthusiastic about her upcoming term.

"An intense membership drive" is the first item on the agenda when she takes office, Whitlow, reached at home Monday night, said. Building and strengthening membership should be the top priority of "organizations who are in financial crises."

Whitlow plans a back-to-basics approach to streamlining the Columbus Branch NAACP. Whit-

low said she and her team will get out and "knock on doors" and get churches and other traditional institutions involved with the NAACP. "The way it used to be."

Focusing on the youth is a major goal for the Whitlow team. "We want outreach to the youth," said Whitlow. "We want to get some programs going for them."

Making the Columbus Branch NAACP more accessible to the general public, as Whitlow promised in her campaign, is also a major goal. Her team plans to move the NAACP headquarters to an inner-city building donated by a local Black businessman and recruit volunteers to answer phones during daytime hours. The Whitlow team will also be publishing public interest surveys in the Call and Post to determine what citizens want out of the organization.

Whitlow stated that she is willing to work with members of the outgoing administration once she



CANDIDATE REV JOHN COATS II greets an NAACP member as she enters St. Stephen's Community House to cast her ballot for the presidential election.

assumes office, and anyone else interested, to begin moving the Columbus Branch NAACP toward the 21st century.

"The doors are always open," said Whitlow. "We're not turning anyone down that wants to work with us."

A message from the Columbus Branch NAACP president-elect

By RHONDA WHITLOW

There was a great turnout of voters on NAACP election day, Nov. 19. The traffic was steady with members wishing to express their choice of candidates for various offices. As I stood outside canvassing for the Whitlow ticket, I was approached by a gentleman who introduced himself as someone who had seen many days before Nov. 19. He mentioned the excitement that he felt about exercising

his right to vote last Saturday. He went on to talk about how the hype preceding the election and the large turnout with the lines of members waiting to cast their votes reminded him of the good old days and how important the NAACP was in the good old days...

Thank you to all the members of the NAACP who voted me into office as your next president. Thank you to all supporters and volunteers for your dedication in campaigning in any way for me. I could

not have been victorious without you!

It is no secret that there is much to be done to improve the quality of life for everyone in Columbus. It is now the time for all of us to come together and work in harmony for the benefit of our community. I welcome those who have participated in the election process on Nov. 19, both candidates for office and voters, to go beyond the election process and volunteer to carry out the mission of the NAACP.

I will be dealing with the problems of our people and the concerns of our community through a very capable executive committee and officers. For those of you who have suffered some of the ills of society in silence, you have an ear to hear you and a voice to represent you. It is my sincere hope and prayer that you will share your concerns with us. It is our commitment to help you.

I urge those members of our community who are not members of the NAACP to join our organization and become active with us. Remember, the NAACP is only as viable as the people who support it! Let us move into the 21st century with an organization representing our people with the same spirit of commitment that existed in the good old days.



CANDIDATE SYBIL EDWARDS-MCNABB, past two-time president and longtime NAACP member, distributes campaign literature to a supporter on election day at St. Stephen's Community House.



CANDIDATE AL WARNER speaks to campaign staffers outside St. Stephen's Community House, site of the Columbus Branch NAACP presidential election.



WINNER RHONDA WHITLOW speaks to supporters outside St. Stephen's Community House on Columbus Branch NAACP election day.

MAKE A STATEMENT!

Advertise in our special
Martin Luther King's Birthday
and Black History Month editions.

This January and February are particularly historical months for our community. History will be made in January with the first official celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday. And February is Black History Month - a month set aside to celebrate and recall a long and prestigious history.

If you are an Equal Opportunity employer, a Black business owner, or have customers who are Black, our January and February Special Editions provide a special opportunity for your business.

If you've never advertised before, do it now. If you have advertised before, it's an excellent time to show your support of Black Americans. Our readers will be paying close attention to these editions.

Our newspaper will be running special editorials and features during these months and ads running will be part of a historical celebration. Readers will be keeping these editions as mementos.

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Brother to Brother helps African American males

The Brother to Brother program was founded in 1993 as a grass roots mentorship program targeting young Black males considered to be "at risk." Brother to Brother began informally, and as a matter of coincidence when its five founding members realized that they were being approached for help by single parent African American mothers who were having various challenges with their teenaged sons.

The charter mentors, Ted Briggs, Jeff Elder, Bert Grant, Eric James, and Jay Woodall, began by starting their own tutoring program at Krumm Park recreation center, but found that there was an even

greater need to work intensively with young African American males to help them make good life choices.

The group formalized during the second half of 1993, its primary focus to help young African American males develop a sense of history as a foundation for understanding their full potential; to realize that they have the strength, character, and intelligence to rise above the negative influences around them; to think about potential consequences first, then act or speak; and, to give them the tools to effectively function in a society permeated with racism.

In 1994, Brother to Brother, became a subsidiary program of the READY Program (Rigorous Education Assistance for Deserving Youth), a non-profit organization, founded by Jeff Elder, in which volunteers enter Columbus Public School classes to teach the rudiments of financial planning, investing and business principals.

Brother to Brother mentors meet weekly to plan the bi-monthly activities for the group. The five mentors are currently working with a group of 13 young males, ranging in age from 11 to 19. In addition to

working one on one with the youths, discussion/workshops are held on such topics as proper hygiene, sex, respect for adults, respect for women, the importance of proper choices, communication skills, and African American history. The youths are also exposed to cultural events such as plays and concerts, as well as activities considered to be non-traditional for inner city youths (e.g. canoeing, rock climbing and camping).

The primary challenges facing Brother to Brother are finances and manpower. Mentors are constantly being asked to take on more youths than they can effectively handle, and most activities are funded out of the mentors pockets.

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WHITE LIGHTS CELEBRATION: The Driving Park Business Association honors Scott

The White Lights Celebration is scheduled for December 3. In remembrance of Roderick F. Scott, the Driving Park Business Association, Driving Park Civic Association, and the Driving Park Area Commission have joined together to say, "No More Senseless Killing."

Roderick F. Scott was a computer programmer at The Limited. On September 3, Scott was robbed and brutally beaten one half block from where he grew up. The Driving Park neighborhood gathered for a candlelight march after Scott's funeral in remembrance of him and to make a united front to 3764, Color Guard. The ...gives dedication



combat violence in their community. The White Lights Celebration is a continuance of their efforts.

To start the celebration there will be a flag raising at the Driving Park site located at the Southeast corner of Rhoads and East Livingston Avenues. It will be presented by the VFW, Post Driving Park Community will be given by

Reverend Wilson Wood, Pastor of Bethany Baptist Church. There will be an old fashioned carriage ride down Rhoads Avenue also. Children who bring a canned good can ride for only \$.50 and adults for \$1.

Schedule of Events

Driving Park
1 p.m. Flag Raising & Dedication for the Driving Park Community
1:30 p.m. Christmas Carols & Fellowship
2 - 4 p.m. Carriage Rides, Hot Chocolate and Hot Dogs
1500 E. Livingston Avenue

1 - 4 p.m. Holiday Bazaar
To start your gift shopping, there will be a Holiday Bazaar starting at 1 p.m. Vendors are still needed and those interested in show casing goods should call 253-8550 or 253-6619. There is a limited amount of space available, so hurry. The bazaar will be held at 1500 E. Livingston.

Merchants will have their stores open along East Livingston. Some will be offering specials, so be sure to visit. Parking will be provided at the Bethany Baptist Church parking lot, located at Bulen and East Livingston. Everyone is encouraged to attend this very special occasion.

In addition the Driving Park Civic Association will host a Holiday Open House on December 10. The open house will be held from 1 - 4 p.m. at

Whitlow forces sweep NAACP-94 election

By JOHN B. WILLIAMS
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

The polls closed at 5:30 p.m. ending the 1994 Columbus NAACP election. Twenty-four hours later, the official outcome remained the best kept secret in Columbus. Results were not announced the 11 p.m. television news, nor was it printed in the Sunday, Nov. 20, Sunday edition of the Columbus Dispatch (neither was it printed in the Monday edition). It was as if the election never took place.

For the record, the election was held on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., at the St. Stephen's Community House, 1500 E. 17th Ave.

I cannot in my memory recall such a large turnout of voters for a NAACP election in Columbus. A



JOHN B. WILLIAMS

steady stream of voters entered and exited St. Stephen's from opening time to closing time. The official voter count was not given prior to publishing deadline.

Hearing no results for so long a period, I called president candidate Rhonda Whitlow at 6 p.m. Sunday evening. Her phone was busy. On my second call, Rhonda ecstatically informed me that she and her entire slate of officers and board members (three board member candidates were unsuccessful) had won the election by a landslide.

The election results represent a total change in leadership and direction of the local chapter. This long time news blackout clearly points up the vital need for open communication between the chapter and the community.

In my opinion, there were no losers in this election. The four candidates: Rhonda Whitlow, Sybil Edwards-McNabb, the Rev. John Coats and Al Warner were all qualified, experienced and in that age bracket needed for energetic inspiring leadership. The Columbus community-at-large is the biggest winner. Voters turned out in every

voter-eligible bracket across the board, and from every segment of society.

Advancement is the operative word for the "colored people" in the greater Columbus community. We have been taking one step forward and two steps backward in our journey towards full equality since the equal rights struggle began in the '60s. That pace must not continue if people of color are to survive and flourish.

The local chapters of the NAACP must be at the forefront of the "New Revolution." The national office has all but self-destructed, and can provide no effective leadership. The fight is now a "Grass-Roots Thang."

The recent change of political party power across the nation by the Nov. 8 elections has created much uncertainty within the Black community...locally and nationally. It is imperative that local chapters conduct the fight for change and advancement on their own respective turfs.

This Columbus NAACP-94 election has given the incoming elected officials a clear mandate to fight for those changes and advancements. The elected officials cannot do it alone. They must be backed wholeheartedly by a united Black community. Black unity fueled this election. Keep Black unity alive!

Congratulations to the victors are in order. Namely: Rhonda Whitlow, president; James Moss, first vice president; Anderson Reed, second vice president; David Baker, third vice president; Josie

Holiday Workshop

Volunteers are needed to help Franklin County Children Services with the 1994 Holiday Wish Program which provides gifts to more than 5,000 needy children in our community.

Individuals and groups are needed to help in the Holiday Workshop, located at 1951 Ganiz Road, Grove City, or to help staff in regional offices. Volunteers will be used for this short seasonal project during the months of November and December. The greatest need is for volunteers who are available Monday through Friday during daytime hours. A short training session will be provided.

If you would like to be a volunteer off this holiday season and help make a child's wish come true, call FCCS at 275-2690.



Kroger stores join Salvation Army bell ringers to raise \$\$

The Kroger Company announces its continuing partnership with the Salvation Army to help keep their bells ringing this holiday season during the red kettle fund raising campaign.

"The Salvation Army bell ringing is a traditional part of the holiday season, and their efforts remind the community about the importance of helping others during this season of giving. Kroger is pleased that our stores can be a part of such a worthwhile effort and want to start them off in the holiday spirit with a donation from Kroger of \$25,000," said Kroger Columbus Marketing Area President Bill Parker.

A tradition for 103 years, the Salvation Army red kettle bell ringers raise more than \$184,000 throughout central Ohio during the holiday season. With nearly 800 volunteers serving as bell ringers, their fund raising efforts are noticed at more than 100 locations throughout the city during the holidays. The goal this year is \$225,000.

"We truly appreciate the initiative of Kroger in stepping forward to provide our bell ringers with more places to raise funds. Because grocery stores are such a high traffic location, our volunteers can reach more of the community with a message of giving," commented Major Guy Klemanski, area coordinator for the Salvation Army central Ohio area.

The Salvation Red Kettle effort will begin on Nov. 21 and will continue through December 24th.



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OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

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IN OUR OPINION

A day to give thanks

On Thanksgiving Day, Americans of all races, colors and religions pause to give thanks for the many blessings that have been bestowed upon them during the year. The holiday is also a time for giving and sharing by those more fortunate with those who may be without adequate food or clothing.

Thanksgiving 1994 finds most Americans in a state of comfort. Yet, the upper and middle classes are statistically shrinking, and the number of families below the poverty level is expanding. For, minorities, and especially Black Americans, who chronically find themselves at the bottom of the socio-economic ladder little, if any, relief is in sight.

The Republican-controlled Congress is threatening to follow an economic and social agenda that will address the needs of the upper and middle classes, and seems geared to make those who are less fortunate fend for themselves.

One group in particular who will feel the brunt of the new economic and social policies is our young Black men,

40 to 50% of whom are unemployed in our major cities. Instead of educating them or finding ways to employ them, the response nationwide is to make it easier to arrest and convict them, and then to insure that enough prisons are built to keep them off the streets.

It is predictable that most of the white, silver spoon-fed members of Congress have never faced the challenges of poverty, substandard educational facilities, a lack of job training, and the rampant racial discrimination that still thrives in the workplace. They have always had a "level playing field", and don't know what it is like to have to run uphill each day.

So, as we give thanks today for our relative comfort, we should all make a commitment to do something positive to help one of our young Black men during the coming year. If each family does that, we can have a dramatic impact on the quality of life in our community.

The message of Proposition 187

California's voters captured the mood of the nation with the passage of Proposition 187, the constitutional amendment that will deny all but essential emergency services for illegal immigrants. While we do not support the opening of our borders to anyone who can cross them, the nation's current immigration policies are ineffective, favoring Europeans and Asians over African and Caribbean people.

It is difficult to blame those who risk their lives to escape poverty or political repression, coming to America in search of "the promised land". At the same time, Black Americans should not be too sympathetic to those who are being cut off.

History has shown us that Blacks are moving the wrong way along the socio-economic ladder, largely due to white

America's preference for Hispanic or Asian labor. We can feel safe in saying that many of the jobs that are taken by illegal Hispanic or Asian immigrants, are jobs that could go to young Black men, here legally, who have the highest unemployment rate, reaching 50% in most of our central cities.

While we are sympathetic to those illegal immigrants and their families who are already here, a message should be sent to discourage future illegal immigration. Every job, resource or benefit that is taken by someone who crosses the border illegally could be used in our cities. It may sound cruel, but so is the misery and despair that Black Americans feel each day.

Justice, or just us?

The Commission on Racial Fairness just completed its hearings in Cleveland. This brain child of Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas Moyer has already brought many important issues to the forefront, even though its work is far from over. We commend the Chief Justice, Committee Chairman Judge Ronald Adrine, the Committee members and Executive Director Indira Rampersad for their commitment to a time-consuming and thankless job.

It is ironic that the Commission has ended its public hearings at a time when we have just completed perhaps the most hate-filled election in history. Candidates from both parties have played to a populace that is weary of crime and taxation, by subtly playing on perceptions held by many whites (and Blacks too), who put a Black face on criminals and those who find themselves on public assis-

tance. Everyone wanted to be "tough on crime" and "for welfare reform".

That is why the Commission and its work are so important. With even the most casual look at a suburban municipal court, county jail, state prison or death row, it will become immediately apparent that SOMETHING IS WRONG! Blacks are arrested, prosecuted and jailed far disproportionately to whites in Ohio. Some tiny municipalities seem to have more Black inmates in jail than they have Black residents.

We urge our community to follow the Commission's work, and its recommendations. At least when the problems are identified, we might be closer to some meaningful solutions.

Peace treaty at schools

The long-festering feud between Columbus Public Schools Superintendent Larry Nixon and several members of the school board finally erupted into the open recently. And if there is one thing that has clearly been proven, it is that no one -- not Nixon; not the school board; and certainly not the children of Columbus -- are the winners in this public spat.

The eruption began with Nixon's on-again, off-again announcement that he would be stepping down from the reins of school leadership. Publicly, the reason for his departure was that he was departing because of family concerns. Privately, Nixon's allies said that his deteriorating relations with several board members had contributed to his threatened departure.

But the full explosion began with board member Bill Moss' argument that Nixon's resignation was a "hoax," a stratagem concocted with the support of board president Robert Teater and designed to gain Nixon public support in his fight with some board members. It was a charge that Nixon, and Teater, denied.

Now, a group of Black clergy has met with Nixon, Moss and fellow board members Loretta Heard and Charlene Morgan. The message was simple: the public bickering needs to cease.

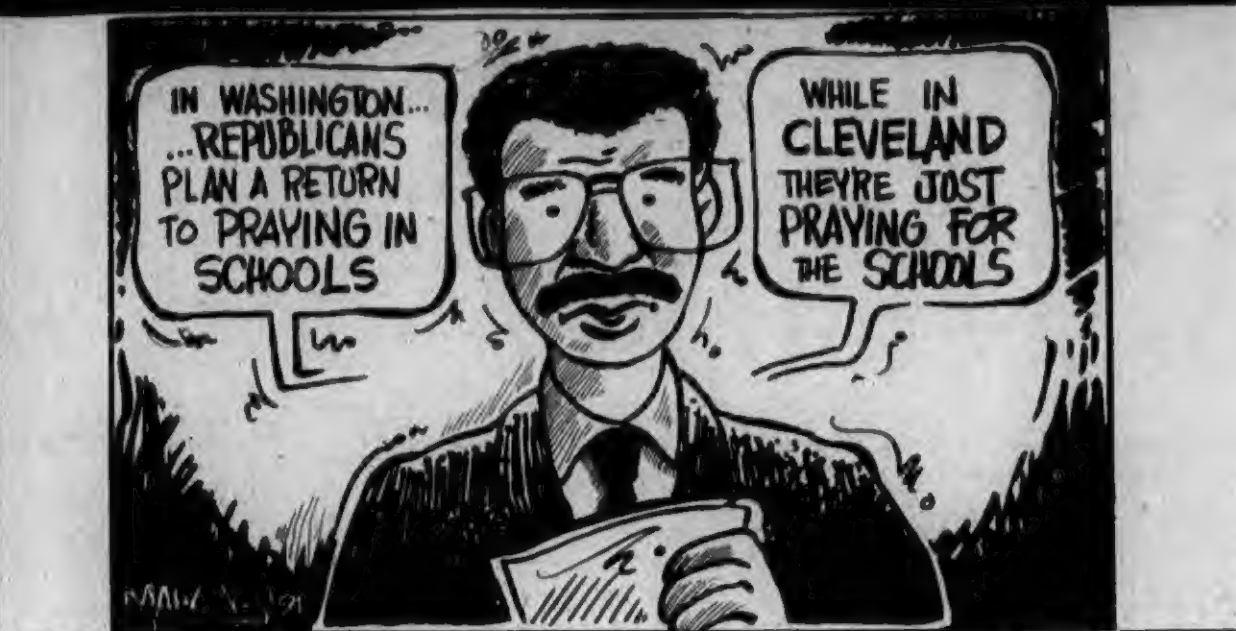
We know that there are some differences between the board members and the superintendent. We are not surprised by that: the superintendency of large public school systems has become the hottest of hot seats in districts across the country, and Columbus is no exception to the rule.

At the same time, because the opponents of the superintendent's leadership have not focused their debate on directions of the public schools, rather than the character or commitment of the school leadership, much of the frustration of some board members has appeared to be more personal than professional or directional.

The tenor of public debate over the schools should be focused on policies and programs, not personalities. And it should be carried out in clear public forums, not in whispers punctuated eventually by outbursts.

If some board members are concerned about the direction of the schools, we believe there are strategies they can use to make that concern public. If there needs to be a public debate on key points of program strategy, we believe the school board is the appropriate mechanism for that. And, we believe that the community should be engaged in honest and above-board discussion of those issues, so that the community can (hopefully) reach some consensus upon an appropriate direction. The school board, after all, is the policy-making entity of the Columbus Public Schools; it is the board's job not only to set that policy, but also to help shape the agenda for public debate regarding those policies, and gather input throughout the community to assist in setting those policies.

We hope that, in the wake of the meeting of some Black clergy with the superintendent and some staff, all minds are clear and officials can work toward a common agenda. After all, it is the future of the children of Columbus which is at stake.



The fear

The banking executive was immaculately dressed, well-spoken, and passionate. To a group of more than 60 persons, convened as a cross-section of the city's business, community, and religious leadership to create a vision of Columbus' future, he spoke with a tangled, twisting combination of anger and pain.

"I think I'm becoming a racist," he said. And he began to explain that, despite his previous liberal proclivities -- indeed, his membership in a church with a large Black membership -- he was becoming afraid of the young Black kids who seemed to be patrolling the streets of his German Village neighborhood in Columbus. And he was seeking for the advice and understanding of the group -- and some direction on how he was feeling.

Fear. And anger. If there are any two emotions which have become more disturbingly common in America these last few years, they have been fear and anger. In the wake of the most recent elections -- in which, nationwide, voters turned out a host of liberal and even moderate Democrats and created a tidal wave of support for a radical Republican agenda articulated by a white southern Republican politician, Newt Gingrich, who reminds many Blacks of a blow-dried Bilbo -- the national newspaper USA Today published an article entitled "angry white men." It showed what Blacks intuitively knew and whites refused to admit -- that the recent elections were, as much as anything, a national referendum on racial sensibilities and direction (and, as usual, Black folks lost overwhelmingly).

USA Today focused on the anger. But beneath the anger, there is tremendous fear. There is the fear of what white folks call "Black crime." There is the fear that affirmative action will somehow cause the white man to lose what is becoming an increasingly tenuous hold on his own job. There is the fear that a rising tide of Blacks will somehow steal "the American Dream" from whites.

But when that white man talked about fear, I wanted him to understand: you aren't the only one who is afraid. I -- a middle-aged, well-educated, moderately middle-class Black man -- am afraid, too.

Just as much as he is afraid of me, I am afraid of him. The Nov. 8 elections were the subject of many Blacks. In barbershops, in lockers, in the back of church and on the street corners, so many of us joked, whistling past the graveyard, on what we felt and heard. Beneath it all was a fear that whites may view as paranoia, but which for us is based on history.

So many of us have felt, for so long, like Moses in Midian -- as "strangers in a strange land" in which we live by the good graces of a dominant white majority, a majority which views us at different times with some parts loathing; some parts fear; other parts condescension, and only periodic compassion. And rarely with any part equality.

We have always felt, on some subconscious level, that fear. Some of us, like Clarence Thomas, respond to the fear by taking on and even exaggerating the whole identity of the majority, hoping that we will be allowed to survive if we obliterate ourselves. Others respond to the fear with anger, by acting out our rage against the dominant society. But the fear is there. We live with it every day.

We see the demonizing of Blacks in this country as the root cause of all things wicked. We do not see Susan Smith in South Carolina -- who blamed her own murder of her children on some nameless "Black man" -- as an aberration; she is the living, and killing, embodiment of a national obsession. Economy causing some whites to lose their jobs? Blame it all on "affirmative action". Business tightening up? Blame that on "minority business set-asides." A Newsweek columnist, Joe Klein, had the audacity to argue in an article after the election that it was white infatuation with a "nascent Black underclass" that



CAPITOL COMMENTS

GILBERT PRICE

changed the morals of the nation (including his own) in the 1960s. When folks are blaming you for the terrors in their own souls, you know you're in trouble. Especially if they collectively have the power to enact their will on you.

And we recognize, with New York Times columnist Anna Quindlen, that there has been a studied meanness in this past campaign, in which white Republicans across the country have focused blame and attention on the differences of some of us to almost obliterate their common humanity. Resentment -- a resentment that, at its core, has a clear racial subcontext -- was a strategy for victory.

After all, we have seen a Columbus politician, U.S. Representative John Kasich, promise in USA Today that the Republicans would oversee the "dismantling of the New Deal." Since the welfare program and social security were the two major lasting accomplishments of the New Deal -- and since social security is perceived to largely benefit white elderly, while welfare is perceived to benefit mostly Black poor, and since Kasich's staff has said it is not focusing on social security but on welfare -- we can see that the language of the conservative Republicans has been inflammatory in itself.

And that's not all. If a liberal politician said that he would take the children of certain parents away from their parents, and raise them in orphanages funded by the state, the religious right would cry that such a plan was absolute godless socialism. But that's exactly what some right-wing conservatives have proposed -- for poor teen-aged parents on welfare. And just five short months ago, Time Magazine described such a plan -- promoted by Rep. James Talent and Sen. Lauch Faircloth -- as "the most extreme proposal" for welfare reform developed, and said it had "very little chance of passage."

But now, Newt Gingrich and a Republican majority-elect of the U.S. Congress have pledged, in their "Contract with America", to do exactly that.

We have seen the Supreme Court headed by a figure, William Rehnquist, who had recommended in the 1950s that the Supreme Court reject the Brown v. Board decision which overturned Plessy v. Ferguson. We have seen the court turned so far toward the right that a significant minority on the court (including its one Black member, the aforementioned Thomas) may be prepared to overturn as unconstitutional one of the most important laws in American history guaranteeing full political participation of Blacks, the Voting Rights Act.

And we have seen a political consensus develop which could be used to strike down just about every law which guarantees affirmative action to minorities. Some conservatives are talking about taking on minority business set-asides laws; others have focused on the voting rights act; already, a federal appeals court have said that educational aid that is targeted to minority students is unconstitutional. In the current environment, there is no meaningful civil rights protection which is unthreatened.

I'm scared. I live with the fear every day. But fear is a curious force: it can give us speed to run away from the problem -- or strength to fight against it that much harder.

And that's where the courage is. It's not in the absence of fear: it's in the conquering of it.

Victims or victorious?

Fear is facing the unknown with trepidation. In rare cases, fear can paralyze.

For instance, on a field of battle, it can make an otherwise highly trained, functional male unable to move.

But in most cases, fear comes in the form of a nagging feeling in the pit of your gut which can cause sleepless nights and restless days.

There are a lot of Democrats having some sleepless nights and restless days in the aftermath of the whipping the party took during the Nov. 8 election at the hands of the Republicans. They're concerned. I would imagine, because they saw their control of both the US House and Senate evaporate like a snowball in the Sahara Desert.

And now Democrats far and wide are running around like Chicken Little telling folks -- especially Black folks -- that the sky is falling.

If one possesses an entitlement mentality or truly believes in their heart of hearts that the government is responsible for the socialization of America, then the sky is falling. Not only is the sky falling, but the clouds are lined with acid rain.

It was with interest when I read where Cleveland attorney and former Cleveland Board of Education member Stanley Tolliver told the morning newspaper that he is wary of a Republican-led Congress. I'm sure that if Republicans in Congress knew Stanley, they'd be wary of him. But what the heck.

It is obvious that these angry, racist and insecure white males are going to do all they can to frustrate the gains of Black people," the noted barrister opined. He also took the opportunity to slam dunk "Black leadership" for not committing themselves to, and I quote: "inspire, educate and show how necessary for survival it was for Black people to vote."

DESPERECTIVES

By Powell Caesar



I shall take each of Stanley's points in order.

First: The mood of this country is angry. It has little to do with skin color and everything to do with reality. And the reality is that America is going to hell in a hand basket. Crime in the streets. Kids out of hand. Teenage pregnancy. Rampant drug use and gang bangers vying to be latter day Jimmy Cagneys. Illegal aliens slipping into the country and sucking financial resources dry. A welfare system in desperate need of repair.

So it was against this backdrop that Americans went to the polls to say enough is enough. It wasn't personal, mind you, it was business. And the Republicans said they were going to get down to business.

No more. No less. As for Black leadership being responsible for getting the Black vote out. This is akin to having Tuan Bustamante giving me a reminder telephone call each week to get out this column.

There's got to come a time when we become responsible for ourselves.

For the most part, white folks don't wake up in the morning with Black folks the first thing on their minds. Maybe between now and the next election cycle, though, Black folks need to just wake up.

OTHER OPINIONS

Thanksgiving thoughts

'Mother' of New Salem says 'pause to think' on holiday

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Minnie Cleveland is the widow of the late Rev. Frank C. Cleveland, founder of the New Salem Baptist Church, 2956 Cleveland Ave. Cleveland is known as the "mother" of New Salem.

When asked what Thanksgiving means to her, Cleveland responded:

"Oh give thanks unto the Lord for He is worthy to be praised. As I observe this Thanksgiving, I want to resolve to live a life more consecrated to God. Let us all thank God for his blessings and not forget those who are less fortunate. If you pause to think, you have cause to thank. In everything give thanks."



MINNIE CLEVELAND
... 'mother' of new salem

Thanksgiving a 'way of life' for first lady of Pilgrim

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Elaine Meeks is the wife of the Rev. Elon Meeks, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, 26 N. 21st St.

Meeks believes people should be thankful every day of the year, not just on Thanksgiving.

"Thanksgiving is a way of life for me. It's every day," said Meeks. "Thanksgiving is a day to give thanks unto God for the things he has provided us with. It's about thanking God for all the things he has blessed us with -- family, food, shelter."

"It's a day of all days. To put it in a nutshell, Thanksgiving is about more than turkey. Thanksgiving should be a way of life."



ELAINE MEEKS
...gives thanks every day

Mrs. Lundy says Thanksgiving is a time of family and God

By TARA M. STUBBS
Call and Post Staff Writer

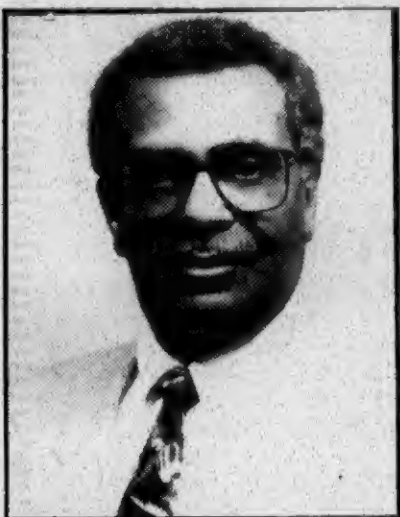
thankful we live in a world where change is possible.

Kay Lundy, is the wife of Dr. Eugene Lundy. Dr. Lundy is the pastor of the Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Avenue.

In response to what the Thanksgiving Holiday means to her, she responded: "Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful to God for his saving powers and the things he has done for us. We need to give thanks for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. For without God we would not have these things. It is also a time of family and a big dinner. It is a time of family fellowship and unity. It is also a time of endearment, to see what God has done for each of us and to be thankful. We need to be thankful for what God has done naturally and spiritually for society. Finally, we should be



MRS. KAY LUNDY
...reflects



JIM ROBINSON

RICH BLACK THOUGHT: Okay! What now?

By JIM ROBINSON
Call and Post Contributing Columnist

I have no facts yet to back this up, but I suspect that we, as a people, did not get into the midterm election just past. But we, as a people, will certainly have to face the consequences.

The American electorate took giant steps to the right. I do have facts to back that up. As a result of what happened on Tuesday, Nov. 8, I think the following things will happen in the next two years:

A health care bill will pass in 1995 or 1996, but there will be no universal coverage and no subsidies for poor people -- working or unemployed, to aid them in the acquisition of bare bones health care coverage.

The crime bill passed this year will be stripped of all prevention dollars. Just jails, prisons and punishment.

A welfare reform bill will pass in the next two years that will be unbelievably insensitive.

Measures to level the playing field in employment and education will be stripped of any real teeth. "Affirmative action" is a phrase of the past.

These are just examples of what I think is now going to happen. There's much, much more.

A congress led by Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich is certainly not going to have you and me in their deliberations.

Brothers and sisters...we're on our own!

But continue to think rich, Black thoughts all day long!

Fun volunteer opportunities

Young people are volunteering in greater number than ever before. To assist kids in our community with finding just the right volunteer position, CALLVAC has published the Youth Volunteer Guide. With 47 different opportunities to choose from, young people can find that "just right" opportunity. Copies of the youth guide or additional information is available by calling the CALLVAC Services Volunteer Referral line, 341-2277.

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WHAT'S THE BUZZ?
R.C. BOURNEA



In support of Oprah

Everybody in the media and the television industry is talking about it. Ratings for the "Oprah Winfrey Show" are down. Not significantly, mind you -- Oprah is still the queen of the talk shows -- but the show has fallen from No. 3 to No. 4 of the top-rated syndicated shows.

The retooled, flashier "Entertainment Tonight" leap-frogged over Oprah and took her place at No. 3. The aging "Entertainment Tonight," now over 12 years old, changed their set and included live interviews, behind-the-scenes footage and artsy camera shots to compete with new shows of its genre like Warner's "Entertainment Extra." The strategy obviously worked.

Oprah's show has been in chaos for a couple of years. An August article in "TV Guide" described the shake-up that led to the resignation of Oprah's longtime executive producer and friend Debra DiMalo. Buzz in the industry is that most of Oprah's staffers are loyal and stick with the show for years, but the show tends to go through many producers.

Apparently, some of the producers can't hack it at Harpo Studios, the sprawling Chicago film and video complex owned by Oprah where her show is taped, because of the hectic work schedule. "Oprah" producers have been known to work 16-20 hour days and sometimes have to stay overnight working to edit and plan shows. (Oprah is usually working right along beside them).

In the "TV Guide" article, several of Oprah's ex-staffers, who remained anonymous to protect their reputations, complained that Oprah is an overbearing mother hen. Some of the producers thought Oprah's personal touch, giving out advice, etc., is too much and found her management style smothering.

On the flip side, Oprah is one of the few powerful, wealthy women in the entertainment industry who is not viewed as a "bitch," but as a true nice guy. She is extremely generous, sending members of her staff on lavish shopping sprees and vacations, buying her friends homes and giving millions upon millions to various charities.

Oprah has made a conscious effort this season to eliminate sensationalism and do more positive, uplifting shows. It's ironic that everyone complains about how much negativity there is in the media, but when someone like Oprah tries to do something good, her ratings drop.

Part of the reason for the slight dip in Oprah's ratings may be that people are so cynical these days. Everybody has an attitude and a chip on their shoulder. It was this cynicism that led to the Republicans sweeping the last election. Everybody wants things to return to how they used to be -- traditional and conservative. Most of the candidates who won this last election ran scathing, negative campaigns against their opponents. The few candidates who took the high ground and focused on the issues got trounced.

Oprah is not alone in her battle to do good on the tube. Trying to avoid exploitation and sensationalism led to the demise of Les Brown and Bertice Berry.

Some say Oprah just has too much competition these days. There are an unprecedented 18 talk shows on the air. Everybody and their grandmother, from actresses like Marilu Henner and Suzanne Somers to fitness mogul Susan Powter has a talk show. And of course, there's Ricky Lake.

At only 26, Lake as a talk-show host appeals to young, "Generation X" viewers. Her show is a free-for-all. Her panelists yell at each other and hurl vicious insults while Lake plays ringmaster, letting her rowdy audience egg the ridiculous guests on.

Lake's show thrives on sensationalism. Her show rarely addresses any topic beyond unfaithful lovers. Which is why I was totally confused when Lake was recently arrested for an anti-fur demonstration. Lake, a supporter of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), trashed designer Karl Lagerfeld's New York office because some of his designs feature fur.

I am strongly against the wearing of fur, but I totally disagree with Lake's actions. What she did was stupid and irresponsible. She has denied that her actions were a publicity stunt, but I have sneaking suspicions that she's lying through her teeth.

(SEE OPRAH/PAGE 7A)

Entertainment

Despite 3 emcees pulling out, Prized Pieces was a success

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

("I'm Gonna Git You Sucka") and actress/comedian Phyllis Yvonne Stickney

Three emcees pulled out at the last minute, but the National Black Programming Consortium's 1994 Prized Pieces International Film and Video Gala Reception and Awards Presentation came off with style on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

Originally scheduled to emcee the awards was BET news anchor Ed Gordon. Gordon, on assignment in South Africa, was replaced by Columbus native, broadcaster Mary Major-Jack. At the 11th hour, Major-Jack found out she had the chance to try out for a television pilot and had to pull out. Major-Jack was replaced by actor Mike Echols, who missed his plane.

Graciously accepting the gig at the last minute was Dayton native, actress Barbara O. She portrayed Yellow Marie in Julie Dash's "Daughters of the Dust" and "Bush Mama" in Haile Gerima's film of the same name. Having the eloquent and graceful O. serve as emcee was a blessing in disguise.

Luckily, the hosts showed up. Columbus native, actor/artist Bernie Casey



DEAN FRANCIS, a Columbus native, accepts an award in the Black Music Video category for his winning entry, "Without Guns."

ney ("The Women of Brewster Place") kept the awards show moving along. Stickney kept the audience in stitches with her improvisational quips and anecdotes.

Incidentally, Casey and O. acted together in "Black Cherry," a movie so bad, O. related during the ceremony, that Casey walked out of its premiere.

Casey made profound statements at the opening of the event. "Perception is everything," Casey said of the portrayal of African-Americans on film and video. "The information we send about ourselves impacts how we are perceived or misperceived...Be mindful of what you see and then what you say."

Highlights of the show included Columbus natives Dean Francis and David Massey winning the Black Music Video and Best Student categories respectively.

The winning entries air on cable channel ACTV 21 through Friday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m. nightly. The list of winners includes:

Experimental -- Donna Golden, Brooklyn, N.Y., "Virtual Reality"; **Youth** -- Daniel Pierce Bergin, Minneapolis, Minn.; **Teens** -- John Riber, Media for

Development Trust, Columbia, Md., "More Time"; **Docu-Drama** -- Camille Billops, Mom and Pop Productions, New York City, "KKK Boutique"; **Drama** -- Narcel Reedus, Atlanta, Ga., "For Colored Boys Who've Considered Homicide";

Content Shorts -- Maureen Blackwood, Sankofa Film and Video LTD, London, England, "Home Away from Home"; **Public Affairs-Studio Based** -- Trevor Phillips, the London TV Center, London, England, "The Devil's Advocate"; **Cultural Affairs Documentary** -- Red Hot Organization, New York City, "Stolen Moments -- Red, Hot, and Cool";

Historical Documentary -- Matthew McDaniel, Guerilla Style Films, New York City, "Birth of a Nation"; **News** -- Myra Ming, KTTV, Los Angeles, "Geronimo Pratt: A Case of Injustice"; **Public Affairs Documentary** -- KCET Life and Times Documentaries, Los Angeles, "Making Lives Over";

Best Black Independent Producer -- Djibril Diop Mambety, Thelma Films, ADR Productions, Dakar, Senegal, Africa, "Hyenas"; **Oscar Micheaux Award** -- Jacqueline Shearer Memorial Fund.

Photographer/artist Kojo Kamau to be displayed at Winterfair

Kojo Kamau will be among the 400 outstanding artists displaying and selling their artwork at the 18th annual Columbus Winterfair. The Ohio Designer Craftsmen Enterprises will present the Midwest's most exciting arts event at the Bricker Multi-Purpose Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 1-4.

A world traveller, Kojo is well known for his expressive photographs documenting the lives and cultures of people on the continents of South America, Africa and Europe. He has also photographed widely in the Caribbean and the United States.

Kojo's photographs have been widely exhibited throughout the United States including exhibitions at Dillard University, Georgia State Southern University, Albright College, Shawnee State University, Cleveland State University, Bowling Green State University, The Ohio State University and the Art Institute of Pittsburgh.



KOJO KAMAU, acclaimed photographer/artist, will have his artwork on display and for sale at the 18th annual Winterfair at the Ohio State Fairgrounds, Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 1-4.

His international exhibitions include Gallery 44 Center for Contemporary Photography, Toronto, Canada; Culturefest '93, Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire, West Africa; and the Central Bank of the Bahamas, Nassau, Bahamas.

Kojo's photographs are in the permanent collections of the Columbus Museum of Art, Central State University, Morehouse College and numerous other public and private collections.

Over the years Winterfair has become known as the place to find beautiful and unusual holiday gifts. Special attractions include fashion shows, craft demonstrations, and an exhibition showcasing a signature piece of work from each exhibitor.

The Columbus Winterfair benefits the educational programs of Ohio Designer Craftsmen, the non-profit association of professional artisans serving over 2,000 members.

COLUMBUS ARTS CALENDAR

A DAY WITHOUT ART. The Aids Service Connection (ASC), along with the Third Avenue Performance (TAPS) will be presenting "A Day Without Art... An Evening of Hope" on World AIDS Day, Thursday, Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m., at TAPS, 1066 N. High St. The evening's benefit concert will consist of some of Columbus' most talented performing artists from theater, dance and music, including the Ebenezer Baptist Church Mass Choir. Tickets are \$20 and are available at the door. To order tickets in advance and for more information, call 291-2300.

ART EXHIBITION. The Office of Minority Affairs/Frank W. Hale Jr. Black Cultural Center, 153 W. 12th Ave., in collaboration with Friends of Art for Community Enrichment (FACE) is featuring an art exhibition featuring the works of the talented artist, lecturer, writer and educator, Queen E. Brooks, now Thursday, Dec. 29, on campus at the Black Cultural Center.

Brooks is the 1993 recipient of the Reader's Digest Lila Wallace International Artist Award, and the 1994 "Living the Dream" artist program of the Columbus Cultural Arts Center. She has been featured in several documentary videos and is currently working with youths and seniors in Columbus with FACE.

CAPA. Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be presented Thanksgiving weekend, Friday-Sunday, Nov. 25-27, 7:30 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday, at the Ohio Theatre, 39 E. State St. Tickets are \$11.50-\$15.50. The Chieftans Holiday Show will be presented on Friday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., at the Palace Theatre, 34 W. Broad St. The Vienna Choir Boys will perform on Saturday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., at the Palace. Tickets may be purchased at any Ticketmaster location. To charge by phone, call 431-3600 or 469-0939.

COLUMBUS JAZZ ORCHESTRA. Louis Bellson, once described by Duke Ellington as "The world's greatest drummer" will bring his explosive talents to Battelle Auditorium, 505 King Ave., Wednesday, Nov. 30-Sunday, Dec. 4. Bellson will also be featured in an open drum clinic at Battelle on Nov. 30, 5:30 p.m. For

tickets and more information, call 231-7836.

COLUMBUS MUSEUM OF ART. 480 E. Broad St. The range of interests and concerns in African-American art will be featured in the video "African-American Artists: Affirmation Today" on Sunday, Nov. 27, 2 p.m. The film discusses spirituality, social issues, the perception of ancestry and identity and the improvisation use of materials and techniques. Nov-Jan. 8, the museum will be crawling with insect illustrations and toys by artist David Kirk in the exhibition "Miss Spider's Tea Party: David Kirk's Big Show for Little Folks." Admission is free. In more than 30 colorful illustrations from his picture book, "Miss Spider's Tea Party," Kirk portrays the expressive, fantastical world of a very lonely and very different spider. For more information, or to receive "Drive the Museum Buggy" forms, call the education department at 221-6801.

THE COLUMBUS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will celebrate the start of the holiday season with Honda Holiday Pops, the annual Thanksgiving concert at the Palace Theatre, 34 W. Broad St. Performances take place on Friday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 26, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Nov. 27, 3 p.m. Joining the orchestra are the Symphony Chorus and the Children's Chorus. Tickets are \$7-\$23. For tickets, call 431-3600.

COSI. 280 E. Broad St. The annual day-after Thanksgiving celebration blends the holiday tradition with the technology of science by presenting the Christmas tree of the future. The 30-foot laser tree, synchronized to holiday music, can be manipulated by visitors with a computer graphics pad. "The Story of the Star," a special secular seasonal planetarium program enlightens visitors to possible explanations for the appearance of the bright North star some 2,000 years ago. Check COSI's daily schedule of events for show times or call 228-COSI.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHT. Celebrate the holiday season with Footprints Contemporary Ballet when they present "A Festival of Light" on Saturday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m.,

and Sunday, Dec. 4, 3 p.m., at the Erskine Hall Theatre on the campus of Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Road. Ticket prices are \$8, adults; \$5, senior citizens; and children in advance or \$10 for adults and \$7 for senior citizens and children at the door. Advance tickets are available by calling 855-2248. Tickets will also be available at the door for each performance.

GRANDPARENTS LIVING THEATRE has announced a job opening for an African-American artistic consultant. The artistic consultant will be responsible for development and direction of a 30-minute African-American production in May, 1995: collection of oral histories of Near East Area African-American seniors for use in May production; and, serve as an advisor to the Audience Diversity Committee and GLT staff. Qualifications are three years professional experience or its equivalent in theatre with a background in directing, acting and oral history collection. Experience in advising professional artistic staff and volunteers. Send cover letter, resume, and three letters of recommendation by Monday, Nov. 28, to: Linda Fleming-Willis, Community Liaison, Grandparents Living Theatre, 51 Jefferson Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

The production "I Do! I Do!," a musical comedy by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt that portrays the comic side of the ups and downs of a couple's married life runs through Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Davis Discovery Center, 549 Franklin Ave. For tickets and more information, call 228-7458.

HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW. Designer Showcase presents "A Holiday Gift Show" with dinner and sweet jazz on Saturday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., at The Warehouse, 1500 E. Livingston Ave. The event will feature exquisite plus-size fashion and fabulous sequined dresses. Music will be presented by Elgee Scott and Company featuring Lawrence E. Winfield as vocalist. Tickets are \$20. For tickets and more information, call or stop by the Designer Showcase at 1509 E. Livingston Ave., 258-4333.

MARTIN LUTHER KING LIBRARY, 1600 E. Long St. Two sculptures and a

painting by OSU Black Studies associate professor H.E. Newsum that symbolize the "African holocaust in the new world" will be presented as a mixed media triptych at the library now-Tuesday, Nov. 29 during regular hours. "Strange Fruit," a seven-foot sculpture depicts a black body suspended by a hangman's noose. "Yellow Moon," a painting in acrylic, portrays the horrific ritual of mob lynching and cremation.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. The Department of Dance presents a Student Showcase on Friday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., in Sullivan Theatre. The free concert will highlight current student work in the dance department. For more information, call 292-7977.

The second annual "Musical Celebration" concert will kick off the holiday season at The Ohio State University on Friday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. in Merston Auditorium. The festive showcase concert features the School of Music's student performing ensembles, including the Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Harp Ensemble and many others. Tickets are \$8; students \$4. They are available at the Wexner Center Ticket Office, 292-2354, and all Ticketmaster outlets.

PHOENIX THEATRE CIRCLE. "Emmett Otter's Jug Band Christmas," based on Russell Hoban's story, traces a family exchanging heartfelt Christmas gifts and features toe-tapping music to beat the band. The musical runs Friday, Nov. 25-Dec. 18 in Studio One Theatre of the Vern Riffe Center, 77 S. High St. For tickets and more information, call 228-8883.

REALITY THEATRE will hold their second annual Silent Auction on Saturday, Dec. 3, 7-10 p.m., at the Reality Theatre, 736 N. Pearl St. Items from dozens of local businesses, including the Body Firm, the Candle Shoppe and Teez Hair Salon, will be available for rock-bottom prices. For more information, call 294-7541.



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MISCELLANEOUS CHATTER

Note from Buzzy Bee and Prissy Pree: As you, our friends, sit down to Thanksgiving dinner, give thanks for all of the good things that have happened to you since that last Turkey Day. If things didn't go as well for you as you would have liked, we still say to you that we hope you took it (whatever it was) as an opportunity to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. "Oh, Buzzy, I love it when you talk buzz philosophical," swooned Prissy. "Because, you're so sweet."

***** THE GRAND FRATERNITY Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is also known as the Grand Fraternity. Maybe that's because it is the oldest African American fraternal organization. We know that it had its origin at Howard University. Buzzy Bee told me that the word, fraternity, comes from the Latin word, fraternitas, and he acted very smug when he told me that the Latin word means brotherhood. I wouldn't squelch his confidence by letting him know that almost everyone knows that.

I was able to tell him that I was sure that he didn't know that most fraternities take their name from the first two or three initials of the Greek words which form their mottoes. Oh, was he huffy with me for getting one up on him. I acted as if I knew what the motto of Alpha Phi Alpha is, but I really don't even though I heard it many years ago. Don't tell him that I bluffed him. I'm sure that you know that Buzzy is the founder of his own fraternity, Bee Bye Sigh. He founded this beehood at the University of Breezery where he received the highest degree offered by the university, a B.S. in Beeswax. You probably remember that I told you once before about his college credentials and when he received an honorary degree.

Back to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and their cherished precepts. You know the saying, "Charity begins at home, then spreads abroad." Well, the Alpha Phi Lambda Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will play a variation on that theme. They believe that it is important to honor their own men of Alpha who have done outstanding things in various areas. What better way to highlight the 1994 Founders' Day, 1994.

According to our friend, Ray Miller who is chairman of the Founders' Day Committee the local chapter believes that "this event will provide an excellent opportunity for our community to recognize that there are many African American men who are highly distinguished and are contributing greatly to the growth and development of Columbus." Ray and the chapter are very proud of the strong role models their 1994 recipients represent.

At the luncheon, President of the chapter, Kevin Williams is very proud that they will give 10 scholarships to deserving young men to assist them in their pursuit of college training. Since all of the proceeds will go to the Alpha Education Foundation, a tax exempt organization, you can feel good about it when you purchase your ticket for the December 2, 1994 affair at a mere \$25. It will be held in the Hyatt Regency Hotel Ballroom. Call Ray at 228-2220 or another of your favorite Alpha's for reservations. But, you'd better do it quickly because even as I type this, the tickets are going like hotcakes.

I was really impressed with the Men of Alpha who will be honored and Buzzy, Prissy and I extend our heartfelt congratulations to each of them. The Alpha Excellence Award recipients for 1994 and their areas of excellence are Attorney Guy Cole, Partner, Vory's, Sater, Seymour & Pease (Law); Ron Casey, Manager, Minority Purchasing, Cordens (Corporate); Attorney Ralph Frasier, Executive Vice President and General Counsel, Huntington National Bank and Secretary, Huntington Bancshares, Inc. (Banking); Jack Harris, President and Publisher, The Communicator News (Communications) and William Hicks, M.D., Oncologist, Grant Hospital (Health Care).

Also receiving awards will be Jon Moorehead, Executive Director, Columbus Neighborhood Housing Services (Community Development); Rev. Harold Pinkston, Ph.D., Th.D., Pastor, Good Shepherd Baptist Church (Religion); Alphonso Simmons, Ph.D., Vice President, Minority Affairs, Columbus State Community College (Education); Lewis Smoot, President, Smoot Construction Company (Business) and Eldon Ward, President, E.E. Ward Transfer and Storage Company (Community Service). The Alpha's don't forget their brothers even when they leave the city. This is evident by

(SEE MARQUEE/PAGE 2B)

Panorama

Straight Talk and Unconditional Love Teacher Gwen Womack has a magic touch with pregnant teens

Photos and story by Peggy Dillon

Gwendolyn Womack exudes the aura of a faith healer. When she leans forward, looks you in the eye, rests her bejeweled hand on your shoulder, and speaks in her calm, lilting voice, a wave of serenity washes over you. You get the feeling that all is right with the world.

Womack, who earned a master's degree in vocational education from Ohio State in 1977, is a teacher with a mission. For the past six years, she has channeled her compassion and energy into imparting knowledge, skills, and problem solving techniques to young, pregnant students.

In Womack's home in the Cincinnati suburb of Forest Park, crammed among homemade items and couldn't pass 'em up flea-market finds, are stuffed animals and a dozen foot-high "dream trees" made of delicate stamped metal and perched atop vases, clocks, and tables. As she moves among the items, her innumerable shoulder-length braids swinging and white high heels clicking beneath her African print dress, she frequently erupts into a belly laugh, amused by her own decorating taste. "You can really identify me as 'eclectic,'" she said.

The dream trees are clearly among her favorite possessions, for they help fuel her faith that if she can make others believe in themselves, those people will in turn take control of their own lives. She applies this prescription daily as she tries to prepare her students for both early motherhood and a chance for happy, productive lives. The donated stuffed animals are as for them. Some of the students are as young as 11 years old - "babies having babies," she described them.

As a teacher and coordinator of the Graduation, Reality, and Dual-Role Skills Program (GRADS) at Cincinnati's Schwab Middle School, Womack works to convince pregnant students to stay in school through graduation. The goals of the program are to help students develop good health care habits for themselves and their babies; and to teach them about sex and sexually transmitted diseases, about parenting and child development and about job-finding skills and how to balance work and family commitments.

Although GRADS has been in the Ohio school system since 1980, it wasn't introduced at Schwab until six years ago, when Womack was working there in vocational education. As students increasingly came to confide in her, she realized that the incidence of teen pregnancy was soaring among the student population. With the help of a grant, GRADS was launched. And it has worked. Nationally, up to 60 percent of teen parents drop out of school; but 86 percent of GRADS students either graduate or return to school after having dropped out.

Womack's philosophy is that knowledge is power, and that young mothers-to-be thirst for that knowledge. Students come to her, she said, and... "Well, we didn't really want to have a baby, Ms. Womack. We hear about sex, we see it on TV, and everybody says no, but no one tells us why." Womack teaches her students that they can control their bodies, once they know how they work. "Nothing is learned until you teach it," she asserted. "Empowerment is the key."

Teaching students the consequences of having sex is important, she said; it's an activity that can result in a new life or, as a result of AIDS, death. In fact, she believes that children should begin learning about sex as early as three years old. Her critics argue that the topic shouldn't be broached until 11 or 12, she added, but by that time it's too late to get the information across.

Adolescents are looking for love, and if they're bereft of knowledge they're more likely to seek attention by having sex than better informed teenagers might be, she said.

Womack blends her heavy doses of realism with equal amounts of compassion.



AN INSPIRATION - Teacher Gwen Womack works with pregnant teenagers to encourage them to finish school. She serves as a role model for others.

She speaks respectfully to students at Schwab, calling them "Miss" and "Mister." She greets students by looking them in the eye and saying "Good morning." She explained that eventually they'll need to know how to address a boss that way. She has a special place in her heart for young males; she believes they often aren't made to feel good about themselves, and she teaches them to be respectful and responsible. She mediates many a dispute between peers at school and has no qualms about hugging

Merry Makers program provides fun and great educational experience

BY CHARLES E. FARMER
Call And Post Staff Writer

In a time where the majority of news covers the latest homicide victim or what great national dignitary visited the country, it is very seldom that the general public can smile about a story that they have been exposed to via the media. With the on-going stories of guns being confiscated in our schools and the amount of peer pressure children feel in today's society, when you come across an attempt being made to make a difference, it is necessary to enlighten others.

The Merry Makers Foundation Young Astronauts program is one that allows school aged children the opportunity to learn about math and science through the use of aviation. The program in its

third year allows the students to interact with active duty servicemen referred to as the Old Astronauts, who assists the students with various projects on aviation.

"The focus here is to introduce the students to the development of flight through the use of math and skills. Our main focus is to teach the students the history of aviation in a school year," said Capt. J.J. Maass.

Besides Capt. Maass, there are six other old astronauts who volunteer to assist the students with various projects. They include Capt. Chad Johnson, Master Sgt. Alan Berg, Capt. Steve Matacia, Capt. Dan Norton and Lt. Andy Moesman.

The most intriguing part of the program is watching the interaction between the young and old astronauts and how



GWEN WOMACK
...teacher

a student, despite some colleagues' disapproval. Using both textbook terms and street slang, she teaches students the parts of their bodies and how babies are made and develop. She prods tardy students by bellowing "Get to class!" on a bullhorn. She even brings her reproductive chart and visual aids to neighborhood houses to give sex education talks to local families.

"Education happens in and out of the classroom," Womack said of her efforts. "It's important to teach people not only how to make a living, but how to live."

Womack has a little patience for those indulgent toward teen pregnancy, and she isn't interested in hearing excuses. Even as she explains to a pregnant student's parents that it's her job to give the girl an education, she tells them that "it's wrong to have a baby now," she said. She has even less tolerance for adult men who get young girls pregnant; those men, she said, should be prosecuted for statutory rape.

According to Womack, few adults are willing to be as blunt with students as she is. The students respect her, she added, because in the end they realize she is right.

Womack refuses to be labeled as a liberal or conservative in her views on sex education, and indeed her blend of ideas straddles the political spectrum. How does she avoid being pigeonholed? "I'm hardheaded," she said, laughing.

Beyond Womack's stubbornness is a faith that goes back to her childhood in Greensboro, N.C. She was raised a Baptist Christian, surrounded by relatives who provided support and encouragement but who also set her straight if she "cursed anybody out." Today, her faith helps her stand firm in her beliefs. She announces it near the top of her resume, where she writes: "It is important that you believe in God." Academic knowledge is fine, Womack said, but it needs to be blended with religious conviction.

It might seem incongruous that someone who talks to her plants and uses rap songs to teach her son spelling would tackle the enormous social problem of teen pregnancy. But Womack obviously is not your average teacher. Chronicling her honors and achievements is like trying to count grains of sand on a beach: it's hard to now where to start. Last November she won one of the Disney Channel's 36 American Teacher Awards. She's listed in Who's Who Among American Teachers 1992-93, was PTA Educator of the Year for 1992-93 and Cincinnati Educator of the Year in 1990, and has been inducted into Kappa Delta Pi International Honor Society in Education. She was nominated for the 1994 Ohio Teacher of the Year Award and for the Ohio Educator Talent Pool.

The accolades began accruing years ago, after Womack graduated from North Carolina A & T University in 1975. During her Ohio State days, she was listed in Who's Who Among Students in America 1976 and was chosen an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1977. She credits Lena Bailey, now dean and professor emerita of Ohio State's College of Human Ecology with being one of her best and most calming influences during her graduate school years.

Womack is quick to thank the many people she said helped her become the person she is today. Besides family members, she applauds Schwab principal Dennis Matthews, assistant principal Dennis Matthews, assistant principal Barbara Ferguson, and GRADS colleague Dawn Moore.

Womack's work often spills beyond regular hours, and sometimes it encompasses her family as well. Troubled students may call her or end up spending the night at her house, and her children, 10-year-old son E.W. and a 15-year-old daughter Melanie, will keep them company. Melanie recalled accompanying her mother to the home of a 13-year-old student who was arguing with her parent, and helping to defuse the tense situation. And Womack refers to husband Earnest as "my best friend, my mentor, my supporter, my lover, all that good stuff."

The saddest times in Womack's job are when "her girl's" lose their babies, but she points to the success stories as well. One single mother of three children just got a four-year college scholarship, she noted, beaming.

The world needs more people who aren't afraid to make a difference, she believes. "Don't be scared to reach out and touch the heart of everybody. We need each other, because we're all in this together."

Peggy Dillon is a Ph.D. candidate and teaching associate at Ohio University's E.W. Scripps School of Journalism.



ASTRONAUTS IN THE MAKING - Pictured from left in the front row are Adrienne Hillman and Keyone Smith. In the back row Capt. J.J. Maass.

(SEE MERRY/PAGE 2B)

African American postage stamp exhibition and symposium held

An exhibition and symposium looking at African-Americans featured on postage stamps will open in the beginning of October.

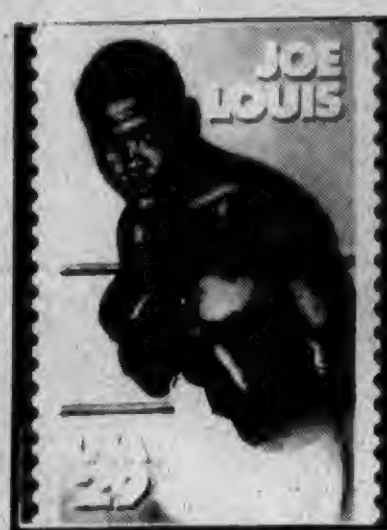
Presented by the Black World Studies program of Ohio Wesleyan University, the exhibit titled "African-Americans in the Iconography of U.S. postage stamps and Popular Culture" which is at the Ohio Historical Society began Oct. 10 and ends Dec. 2.

The exhibition includes poster size enlargements of stamps picturing 50 African Americans and a short biography of each. Among those included are Dr. Ralph Bunche, Jackie Robinson, George Washington Carver, Bessie Smith, Nat "King" Cole, W.E.B. DuBois, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Owens, Sojourner Truth, and Booker T. Washington.

The symposium will feature keynote speaker Frank W. Hale, an Ohio State University professor emeritus, who will address "The Humanities & the World of Images."

Another featured speaker will be Enola Rice, public relations officer of the U.S. Postal Agency in Columbus.

The symposium also will include a panel discussion on what role



JOE LOUIS is just one of many African Americans featured in an exhibit that was presented by the Black World Studies program of Ohio Wesleyan University. The exhibit includes poster size enlargements of stamps picturing 50 African Americans and a short biography of each one.



JACKIE ROBINSON is another African American featured in the exhibit titled "African Americans in the Iconography of U.S. postage stamps and Popular Culture." The exhibit opened October 10 and will run through December 2 at the Ohio Historical Center.

iconography plays in our culture form the stand point of the humanities, government, and artist. Panelists include Linda Myers,

professor of Black studies at Ohio State; Donald Lateiner, Ohio Wesleyan humanities-classics profes-

sor; John Custer, a Catholic priest and chairman of religious studies at Pontifical College.

Other panelists are Higgins Bond, an illustrator whose credits include the W.E.B. DuBois and Jan Matzeliger stamps; Anku Goloh, artist and designer who has been commissioned by Ghana to design several postage stamps; and Mable Haddock, from the National Black Programming Consortium in Columbus.

The purpose of the project is to raise issues about the place of African Americans in the iconography of American society, according to project director Chukwuemeka Aniagolu, a member of Ohio Wesleyan's faculty who is directing the exhibition and symposium. Aniagolu also hopes it will add to the discourse in the humanities from the view point of African Americans, and produce educational material for use in community based organizations, public symposiums, lectures, and programs in high schools and colleges.

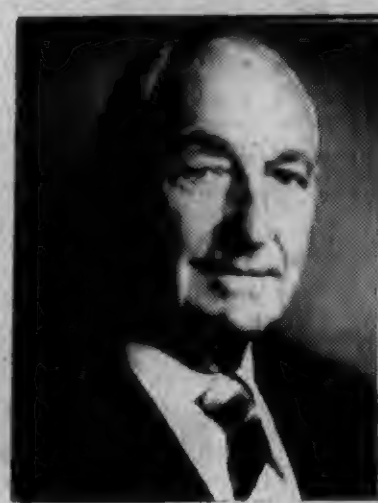
The exhibition will be on display on Ohio Wesleyan's campus in Delaware after leaving the historical society. Details will be announced later.

Ohio Wesleyan received \$4,700 from the Ohio Humanities Council and National Endowment for the Humanities to develop this program. Other support comes from the Lilly Endowment Foundation through a grant to Ohio Wesleyan, and the Upward Bound program based at OWU.

Reservations to attend the symposium are required and may be made by calling (614) 297-2606. The Ohio Historical Society is located at 1982 Velma Ave. in Columbus.

Those who give honored by Columbus Foundation

BY CHARLES E. FARMER
Call And Post Staff Writer



DAVID PACKARD

Being rewarded for helping others was the theme that rang out throughout the Columbus Foundation's celebration of philanthropy, that was held recently to honor certain individuals and organizations for their contributions to the public.

Local leaders were presented with the Harrison M. Sayre award and the Columbus Foundation award. The legendary David Packard, retired chairman of the Hewlett Packard Company was presented with the American philanthropy award.

The Columbus Foundation award which is awarded to organizations that have made a difference in the quality of life in the community and to the individuals who have those institutions, were presented to Dr. Arthur G. James of the Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and research Institute at the Ohio State University and Sister Mary Andrew Matesich, president of Ohio Dominican College.

The Harrison M. Sayre Award was presented to the Ingram-White Castle family. The Master of Ceremonies was WBNS Channel 10's Angela Pace.

The world renown David Packard and the Hewlett Packard Company is responsible for providing minority colleges with over 1 million dollars a year in assisting students who are interested in science with their education.

"Philanthropy is a very important part of the American way of

life and I hope that my organization will be able to continue to support the various programs that it assists," said David Packard.

The program also included various testimonials from actual people who were affected by the donations of the recognized organizations. One in particular was Calid Bowen, age 10 of the Africentric Personal Development Center, who will be able to see his dream come true of building a safe playground through the help of the foundation.

In the trying times that people face day to day, its good to know that organizations like the Columbus Foundation and others care enough to give.

Merry

From Page 1B

air balloons to the actual simulation training of what it takes to become a pilot.

Two individuals who are very instrumental in making sure that the program runs smoothly are Jerome Willis and Cindy Hardy. Willis is the Program Director for the St. Stevens community house and the former pilot for former

Virginia Gov. Douglass L. Wilder. Hardy is the Director of the Merry-makers Foundation.

"This program has been very successful for us, we hope to expand on a larger scale in the future so that other young people can share in this wonderful experience," said Hardy.

Two organizations that are responsible for durning the behind the scenes work which make this program so successful are the Neighborhood house and the St. Stevens community house.

The Young Astronauts is a program that gets young people excited about learning. The

enthusiasm that is exuded by these young people while learning is incredible.

From all the reviews it seems like the program is going to be around for quite some time. The good thing about that is, it will continue to produce stars for the future. If you know of any stars who are ready to shine contact the Neighborhood house at 252-4941 or St. Stevens at 294-6347 for more details.

Reservations to attend the symposium are required and may be made by calling (614) 297-2606. The Ohio Historical Society is located at 1982 Velma Ave. in Columbus.

Marquee

From Page 1B

Howard Nolan, Partner, Moody/Nolan Ltd. Architectural Firm being a recipient in the category of Business. Nolan currently resides in Florida.

The Alpha's have a very special award category that they call "The President's Award." This singular honor this year will be bestowed on Attorney Anthony Roseboro, Associate Counsel Huntington Na-

became her dream. She credits a great deal of her ability and drive to the days when she worked as a sales person and manager for The Limited Stores in Columbus. She says that she took pride in doing her job so well that she was the No. 1 salesperson in the company in two years. She learned to provide outstanding customer service and has taken that tenet with her to her art center.

She says that she met Les Wex-



ARTIST DOROTHYANN CHAPMAN stands beside on of her art works at her newly opened arts center on Petzinger Rd. Her center features local and international artists, framing, greeting cards and other items. Chapman has art works in Japan and Belgium among other locations.

tional Bank and Assistant Secretary, Huntington Bancshares, Inc. Congratulations all!

The afternoon has to be a winner not only because of the award recipients and the scholarships that will be awarded, but also because of the high powered Founder's Day Committee. Those members of Alpha who are assisting in the planning and implementation besides Ray are Tony Roseboro, Vice, Chairman, Daryle Cobb, Secretary, Keith Williams, Treasurer, Ray Adams, William Butler, Jr., Jeff Carson, Darrell Gibson, Troy Glover, John Gore and Jerry Hammond.

Also on the committee are Dr. Clayton Hicks (O.D.), Atty. Richard Lazzo, Judge Dwayne Maynard, Dr. John Middleton (Ph.D.), Dr. William Nelson (Ph.D.), Ron Newsome, Darryl Pease, Atty. Grady Pettigrew, Atty. David Pryor, Atty. Charles Smith, Dr. Wilton Smith (M.D.), William Sykes, John Tolbert, Adam Troy, Oscar Watson, Dr. Amos White (Ph.D.) and Dr. Donald Woodard (M.D.). Honors to the Men of Alpha! Worthy cause, folks, why don't you join them for lunch...hmm.

DOROTHYANN'S ART No one gets their success alone. If you don't believe me, just ask Dorothyann Chapman. She's had an idea for a long time and the idea

ner when she first started working at the Limited Stores, she became totally inspired by Wexner's motto of customer first and quality service and merchandise.

Dorothyann has opened DOROTHYANN'S which is a culturally diverse art store and framing center on Petzinger Road. She held her grand opening a few weeks ago. She intends to bring high quality art and framing services to the community. But, more than that she wants to educate her customers about art. She also has a strong interest in supporting, educating and encouraging emerging artists in fulfilling their potential.

Her center also features original works of art, prints, greeting cards and lots of other conversational items. Local and international artists will be spotlighted such as Alice Slade, Joe Howard, and Kenyatta Ray among others.

In addition to her drive and motivation, Dorothyann is an artist in her own right. Her name and work is known in Columbus, Los Angeles, Chicago, Japan, Belgium and Great Britain. Visit her center and enjoy a wonderful art experience.

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OVER OUR HEADS - PHASE II

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HEALTH WATCH

Gestational diabetes requires lifestyle changes

Satarro Purnell's joy from her pregnancy suddenly turned to concern when her doctor told her that she had gestational diabetes. Now, three years later, she is pregnant again, but better prepared for the changes she must make to have another healthy pregnancy.

"Gestational diabetes is a form of diabetes brought on by pregnancy. It occurs when the mother's body doesn't produce enough insulin," Dr. Wiley Woodard said.

The condition is characterized by higher than normal blood sugar levels. It affects approximately 10 percent of all pregnant women and usually occurs in the last two trimesters.

Risk factors include a family history of diabetes, overweight, having gestational diabetes previously or a prior birth of a baby weighing more than nine pounds.

"The symptoms are the same as those for other forms of diabetes.

Excessive thirst, frequent urination and rapid weight loss are just some of the signs," Dr. Woodard said. "When I found out, I remember just blowing it off. Later, once I found out the dangers, I was scared. I remember going to my pastor and praying about it," Satarro said.

The greatest risks for women with gestational diabetes occur during labor and delivery. The condition can often cause babies to be larger than nine pounds. This can make the mother's delivery longer and may require the baby to be delivered cesarean.

There are also potential risks to the baby itself. "There is a risk of the baby developing hypoglycemia in the neo-natal period, but through treatment it usually goes away in 24 to 48 hours," Dr. David Ruedrich, a specialist in maternal fetal medicine said. Only in very rare cases when gestational diabetes goes un-



COPING—Satarro Purnell, left, learns how to manage her gestational diabetes from obstetrician Wiley Woodard, M.D.

detected or is left untreated can it cause a stillbirth.

Gestational diabetes can usually be controlled by changes in the woman's diet and exercise habits. In most cases, changing to a diet low in fat and low in sugar combined with regular exercise will be enough. There are instances, however, when the mother must inject insulin. Satarro had to make dramatic changes in her diet. "It was tough to stop eating so much," she said.

Although gestational diabetes usually disappears after pregnancy, women with this condition are at a higher risk for developing Type II diabetes. Almost half of those with the condition go on to develop Type II diabetes later in life. These women must closely monitor their health and watch for symptoms.

"It is important to get in and get prenatal care to see if gestational diabetes has developed so you can

treat it early on and avoid complications," Dr. Woodard said. A glucose tolerance test is a standard part of pregnancy programs. This test will show whether a woman has the condition.

Treating gestational diabetes does require some lifestyle changes, but in most cases they are minor and will ensure that both the mother and baby stay healthy during pregnancy and delivery.

The Central Ohio Diabetes Association (CODA) offers counseling to help with the diet and lifestyle changes necessary to manage gestational diabetes. CODA also has free literature and a medical assistance program to assist with the cost of medication and supplies. If you would like more information on gestational diabetes or other forms of diabetes, call CODA at 486-7124.

10-year-old boy learns how to live with diabetes

Most 10-year-olds run and play without giving a second thought to their health, but Brent Garland must always keep in mind that much of what he does can affect his diabetes and ultimately his life.

Brent's mother, Stephanie, found out he had diabetes when he was four years old. His excessive thirst and frequent urination turned out to be the first signs of insulin-dependent diabetes, a disease that Brent will have to manage the rest of his life.

"When I found out it was diabetes, I was more than scared...I was petrified. I thought he was going to die. Now I know that if he manages it he will be fine," Stephanie said.

Diabetes is a condition that affects 12 million people in the United States. Approximately one million have insulin-dependent diabetes, the type that occurs in juveniles. Diabetes develops in children when the body doesn't produce insulin, a hormone necessary to turn food into energy. Without insulin,

blood-glucose levels can reach dangerous levels and damage the eyes, kidneys, nervous system and other vital organs. Although diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death in the United States, people with this condition can lead long and healthy lives. To do this they must make a number of lifestyle changes.

Brent has learned to eat a proper diet, test his blood-glucose levels four times a day, use a syringe to inject insulin three times a day and watch his level of exercise. He must do all this to ensure that he stays healthy. Stephanie explained, "It's a lot for a kid to do with school and everything."

Brent learned to live better with his condition at the Central Ohio Diabetes Association's Camp Hamwi, a summer camp for children with diabetes. Campers enjoy archery, swimming and horseback riding while learning more about their condition and meeting others with diabetes. At camp children learn at an early age

how to care for their condition. It's important since they will have diabetes their entire life. Many campers learn for the first time to measure out insulin and give their own injections.

Still, children can have difficulties adjusting to the changes they must make to manage their condition. Other children often don't understand why kids with diabetes may have to leave class to take a shot of insulin or get a snack.

"Some kids tease and make you feel different cause you have it, but after they find out what it is, they understand," Brent said.

Wynola Wayne, R.N., a diabetes nurse clinician at Children's Hospital and board member at the Central Ohio Diabetes Association, sees many kids with the disease. "Children with diabetes want to be accepted by their peers. That is one of the toughest obstacles they must overcome," she said.

Getting support from your family is especially important for a child with diabetes. "You can't take it all

by yourself...you need a parent or friend to help you get through the tough times," Brent said.

Wynola explained, "People must understand that diabetes is a

serious condition requiring daily attention. The ultimate goal is that these children will grow normally both physically and emotionally,

and avoid life-threatening complications."

For more information about diabetes, call the Central Ohio Diabetes Association at 486-7124.



FIGHTING THE BATTLE—Wynola Wayne, R.N., checks Brent Garland's blood-glucose level.



REP. TAVARES VISITS MARYHAVEN — Welcoming State Representative Charleta Tavares (second from left) to Maryhaven, the Greater Columbus Area's oldest health care facility specializing in addiction recovery services, is Paul Coleman of Berwick, President and Chief Executive Officer of Maryhaven (third from left). Rep. Tavares visited Maryhaven, a community based provider with headquarters of the southeast side and branches on the Hilltop, in Whitehall, and on the near east side. With Rep. Tavares and Coleman are Grant Schroeder of Bexley, Director of Treatment Service and Joyce Frazier Clark of Berwick, Director of Human Resources.

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Anderson is a survivor

A coal miner in West Virginia, Herman Anderson has battled with silicosis, cancer and currently is recovering from a stroke. He also deals with a back injury he received when a piece of slate fell on him in the mine.

A lesser person might have folded under the weight of such events, however, for Herman, giving up was never an option. The stroke left him unable to walk and without the full use of his left side. Still, he graduated from a wheelchair to a walker, and now uses a cane to move about.

His involvement with The Grace Kindig Center and the adult day services program at the Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County, Inc., a United Way agency, has been a key part of his recovery. The company of staff and other participants in the program has had a positive impact on Herman's state of mind. His physical condition also has improved through activities and exercises.

Herman enjoys his time at the Center, saying he doesn't get time to "be lonesome." Staff keep him "busy doing something all the time." It should also be noted that Herman keeps the staff fairly busy. As he put it, he loves "to mess with them."



HERMAN ANDERSON
...recovering

Herman attends the Center three times a week. He is involved in the art program, plays cards with his friends and enjoys the exercise routines. He often participates in the Center's outings. During the Center's bowling expedition, Herman scored a respectable 88!

Herman lives with his daughter and son-in-law. Since Herman has attended the Center, they now have more free time to pursue their own interests. So the whole family benefits.

Herman's passions are fishing and hunting, which he has been unable to participate in recently. However, due to his improvements, Herman reports that it will "not be too long before I'm casting off again."

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YOUTH EDUCATION

Academic, physical excellence stressed at Windsor

Windsor Alternative Elementary School, located at 1219 E. 12th Ave., recently reorganized, revitalized and renamed itself. The

creating an environment where students can focus on their challenges. Using Chapter One funds, the school created the Windsor Literary Clinic,

tions to the Information Superhighway. Students will learn about digitized CD Rom and learn to use the Internet, the Information Super-

The school makes family and community involvement a high priority. The Family Support Center has a full-time counselor to work

Juvenile Delinquency Implementation Center's Care Connection Project supplement the center's staff. Adopt-A-School partners like

Literacy Links program, a literary model that focuses on reading and writing skills rather than rote memorization, requires a strong



SHAWNITA JOHNSON sharpens her pencil while Julie Williams and Jawan Conner wait their turn. The girls wear navy blue, gray and white plaid jumpers with white blouses; the boys wear white shirts with navy ties and pants. Children may also wear gray or navy sweaters.

Columbus Board of Education officially changed the school's name to reflect changes in curriculum, personnel and organization. The new Windsor Academy for Academic and Physical Excellence is focused around the theme of physical and academic health in pre-kindergarten through fifth grade in multi-age groupings. A new curriculum concentrates intensely on the pursuit of academic and physical excellence. Students proudly wear their new uniforms and new programs reflect a philosophy of healthy minds in healthy bodies.

Windsor Academy for Academic and Physical Excellence is also about meeting challenges. Windsor's neighborhood is near the heart of the Windsor Terrace Housing Complex. One third of its student population lives in Windsor Terrace. One-third is bussed from the area bounded by North Fourth/Summit-Chittenden to Hudson Avenue. One-third is made up of English as a Second Language (ESL) students, including 160 students from 18 different countries. Approximately 98 percent of the students are free- and reduced-priced breakfast and lunch recipients with family incomes at or below federal poverty guidelines.

Windsor reorganized its curriculum around the concept of

which offers daily 90-minute blocks of reading instruction in its "intensive care unit." With reduced class sizes, the new clinic also provides dedicated resource teachers and instructional facilitators to help teachers help students in a team setting. The Reading Recovery Clinic offers special programs designed around assessment improvement and parental involvement.

Students maintain writing portfolios which will be constantly checked for areas of weakness. Alternative reading assessments will determine where they need reading help. With major funding additions of Chapter One funds, the school has committed to improving reading and writing skills of all its students. In addition, the school's Model ESL Program/Center works with students learning English as new Americans. All students will have additional tutoring for the Ohio Fourth-Grade Proficiency Test along with the district's and the school's periodic assessments.

Windsor Academy will be a testing ground for technology as well. The Library/Technology Center will have a full-time librarian and upgraded equipment. A new computer instruction lab will be phased in which will include multi-media computer equipment, and connec-



WINDSOR ACADEMY'S PRINCIPAL Joseph Copeland stands beside the children's self-portraits.

highway. At Windsor Academy, students are taught to respect their bodies, their spirits and each other. Programs like DARE, Egypt Girls, Ebony Boys and structured recess help students model good behavior. An intense physical education/health curriculum programs to challenge and educate the entire child. In addition, the school has complete peer mediation and conflict resolution programs, to help create and promote a peaceful and cooperative learning environment.



STUDENTS in Mr. McDonald's class work on geography. The young women (front to back) are Ronica Broadus and Timberly Bond. The young men (front to back) are William Stinchcomb and Maurice Watkins.



MARY GLASON, left, Windsor Academy's parent liaison, and Pat Hill, social worker with Franklin County Children Services, discuss plans for the school's Family Support Center with parent LaRonda Bosley.

within the context of the family to solve problems. Parent involvement Programs reach out to involve parents in the school and help families at home. Parent liaisons manage preventative and volunteer programs that include workshop training, fund-raising and a parent support group. The Parent Community Advisory Council actively supports the school's reform efforts. Neighbors like Children's Hospital, the Child Diocesan Center and the

AKZO, Inc. and Nationwide Insurance offer tutoring and volunteer support as well.

The Windsor Academy for Academic and Physical Excellence also has help from The Ohio State University's Urban Professional School. A unique partnership that benefits students and student teachers, the professional development school offers peer coaching for student teachers and additional teachers for Windsor students. The

teacher to pupil ratio which the Urban Professional School will provide.

The Windsor Academy for Academic and Physical Excellence is more than a change of name. It is a change of culture and a change in the way the school educates and nurtures its students to meet the challenges of life. Students are not just changing the clothes they wear. They are changing their attitudes and abilities.

ALAN PAGE: STILL THE MASTER OF DEFENSE

Athletics are important, but education is more important

By MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN
Call and Post Contributing Writer

More than 20 years ago, Alan Page played defense for the Minnesota Vikings. Today he defends the rights of people for justice as a state Supreme Court justice.

"I grew up in a family where education was valued," said Page. He credits his parents who made it clear for him that if he was going to be successful he was going to have to make a better life for himself than they had. That meant better performance in the classroom.

Growing up in Canton, Ohio where most of his friends idolized athletes like Mickey Mantle and Otto Graham, Page looked up to two lawyers. The fictional Perry Mason and the real life Thurgood Marshall.

"Perry Mason was part of my developing a sense of who lawyers are and what they do," he explained. Marshall, on the other hand, was a real hero, a person in whom Page saw all the possibilities

of law.

As Minnesota's first African-American state supreme court justice, Page firmly believes that one person can change things for the better. Thomas Kayser, an attorney and close friend of Page's, said "A lot of people talk about making a difference and lend their name or cash to a cause but Alan has done so much more."

Page established a foundation to provide college tuition for underprivileged students and co-sponsored a national essay writing contest to promote literacy. As president of the page Education Foundation, and with the support of private and corporate donors, he also helps provide college tuition for minority students from Minnesota. Some of the 180 Page Scholars are now receiving aid. In return, they are required to spend a minimum of four hours a month teaching or tutoring younger students. Also as assistant attorney general in the employment law division, he went from classroom to classroom in Minnesota, convincing children that

their dreams were reachable.

"I love what I am doing," said Page. "What you do on the playing field is great for a moment, but what one does in the courtroom can have some real meaning, some lasting effect."

Although Page was an All American tackle at Notre Dame and is a member of the NFL Hall of Fame, there are no football mementos in his home or office. Only his left pinkie (ring) gives him away.

"I gave the game every bit of attention I had," he said. "But there was always more to life." From 1975 to 1978, at the height of his playing career, he was a full time law student at the University of Minnesota.

"If I could choose a way to be remembered, it wouldn't be my association with football," said page. "Football is the past, a good past but none-the-less it is the past. I'd want to be remembered with children -- with my children and other children."

We all but especially children, can learn a lesson from Alan Page. Positive role models made a dif-

Brandon to be honored

Byron B. Brandon III, son of Juanita and Byron Brandon of Columbus, will be honored on November 26 in Concord California, along with his fellow 1994 DCI World Champion Blue Devils Drum & Bugle Corps members, at an awards banquet.

The Corp recently completed an undefeated season, winning the world championship in Boston, Mass., making them the only world class corp to go undefeated since the 1982 Blue Devils, in DCI history. The Corp won high caption awards in Brass, Percussion, Visual and General Effect.

Byron, a brass player for the corp, is a 1991 graduate of Columbus Alternative High School, with a



BYRON B. BRANDON III
...award winner

specialization in Music. He is also a former member of the Limited Edition Drum & Bugle Corp of Columbus, a three year marching member of St. Francis DeSales High School marching band, member of the Columbus Youth Jazz Ensemble and the Ohio State University Symphonic Band.

Having competed the past two seasons, with the Blue Devils, this being his "age out" year with drum corp, Byron will return to Columbus on December 3.

PBS (Channel 34) will broadcast the DCI World Championship Corps highlight performances on November 26, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Mature driving program held

The Martin Janis Center, 600 E. 11th Avenue, will hold an AARP 55-Alive Mature Driving Program on November 17 and 18. Paul Morrow, Assistant State Coordinator of

AARP's 55-Alive program, will conduct the workshop which is designed to refine existing skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques.

The course will run from 12 noon to 4 p.m. for two days. Pre-registration is required. Sponsored by the Bank One Olentangy Banking Center, cost is only \$4 per person. Call

the Center to register and for further information, 645-5954.

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YES YOU CAN - "Yes you can." That is what William Jones wants to tell the young people. "You can, all you have to do is say 'Yes I can'." Jones, 66, is shown receiving his associate degree in business management from Dr. Harold M. Nestor, president of Columbus State Community College on Sept. 9. Jones believes it's never too late to learn.

Zoo keeper visits Highland Elementary

On Monday, Oct. 17, Columbus Zoo Great Apes Keeper Charlene Jendry gave Sally Odell's second grade class from Highland Elementary an opportunity to learn of the people, culture and mountain gorillas of Rwanda.

Odell is one of 71 teachers from 20 schools who is participating in the Columbus Zoo's Partners in Conservation (PIC) in school program. PIC conducts teacher orientation workshops and presents educational programs at area schools. Following the classroom instruction and PIC program, students put into action what they have learned by participating in pro-active conservation projects such as making a conservation quilt for the children of Rwanda, writing a "Gorilla Rap," participating in recycling programs and presenting educational puppet shows.

Since 1991, more than 5,500 students from 12 inner city and eight suburban schools have participated in creative pro-active

projects like those mentioned above.

"The Columbus Zoo's PIC program assimilates information about mountain gorilla behavior and the importance of conservation, and develops an understanding and appreciation for another culture," said Highland Park Elementary School Teacher Sally Odell and PIC Teacher Advisory Board Member.

PIC is a grass roots project that was initiated in 1992 by the Columbus Zoo's Charlene Jendry and Columbus Zoo Docent Association members Barbara Hedge, Judy Hoffman and Jeff Ramsey. The mission of PIC is to increase public awareness about Rwandan culture and the endangered mountain gorillas of Rwanda through educational programs and lectures, and to raise money to support anti-poaching patrols and behavioral gorilla research at the Karisoke Research Center in Rwanda.



COLUMBUS ZOO Great Apes Keeper Charlene Jendry shares a Rwandan made doll with the children of Highland Elementary School in Columbus. Jendry purchased the doll when she was studying mountain gorillas in Africa in an open market in the village of Ruhengeri, Rwanda. Ruhengeri is the closest village to Dian Fossey's Karisoke Research Center.

Six join Dakota Wesleyans Hall of Fame

Six new members, including the first woman, were inducted into DWU's Hall of Fame June 17, during Alumni Days activities.

New inductees are Lauritz Miller '03 (posthumously); Wayne Stone '49, Mitchell, SD; Larry "Cotton" Adams '68, Corbin, Ky.; Wayne Roberts '74, Columbus, Ohio; Mike Flyger '77, Sioux Falls, SD; and Connie Nelson Johnson '80, Fairbanks, AK.

Wayne Roberts, Columbus, Ohio

During his Wesleyan career, Roberts earned four track and football letters and a host of track records. He still holds six DWU track records, the indoor 55 meter dash 6.3; the 100 meter dash 10.5; 200 meter dash 21.7; 4 x 100 meter relay 42.3; 4 x 200 meter relay 1:29.6 and the spring medley relay 3:30.418:30.

He was the conference and district champion for three straight

years in the 100 and 200 meters. His 4 x 100 relay team also won a conference championship in 1971.

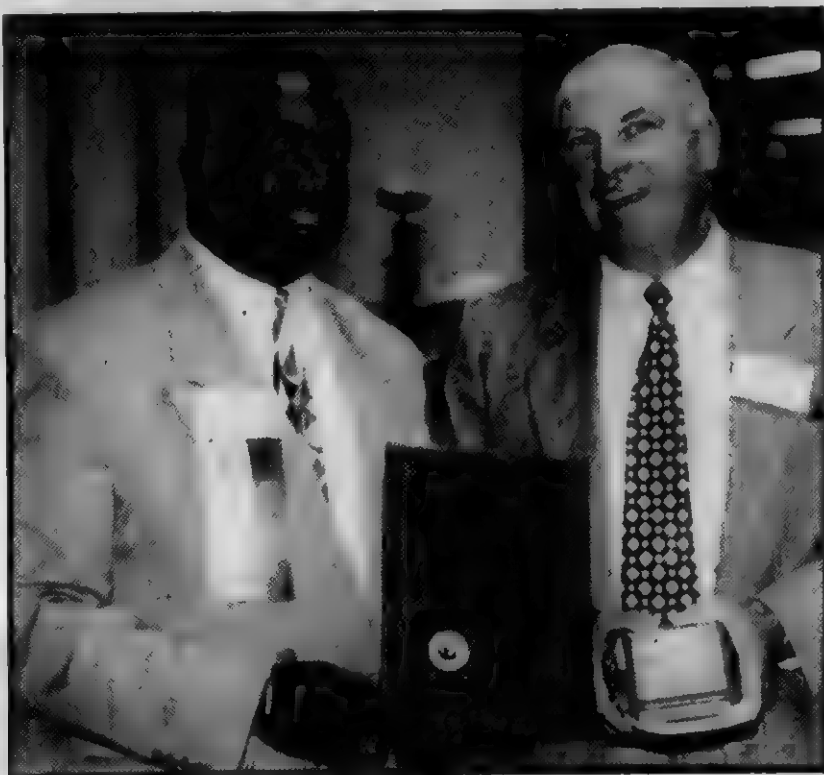
He was the Tiger Most Valuable Trackman in 1972-73-74; Hurdler of the Year in '73 and '74 and was the Outstanding Runner at the 1974 USD and SDSU Invitational meets.

He was also the DWU basketball mascot for four years, and was the football team captain for three years.

After graduation, he moved to Columbus, Ohio and continued to participate in sports. He played semi-pro football with the Columbus Wild Bunch, Columbus Winds and Columbus Metros.

He also ran on the Columbus Community Track Club and started his own track club, The Peabody Track Club.

In 1978, Roberts received DWU's Outstanding Young Alumnus of the Year Award.



EARNING AWARDS - Pictured from left are Wayne A. Roberts and Dr. John V. Hartung during the Dakota Wesleyan University Hall of Fame program, in Mitchell, South Dakota. Dr. Hartung was Roberts track coach.

Law center offers entrepreneurship course

The Capital University Law and Graduate Center will offer a new course in the spring semester of 1995 titled Entrepreneurship Law: Theory and Practice. Steven Bahis, dean of the Law and Graduate Center, will teach the course, which will address the unique issues facing attorneys who work with entrepreneurs.

"As far as we've been able to determine, this is the only course of its kind being offered by a law school in the United States," Bahis said. "It's a natural for Capital to offer this type of course, since Entrepreneur Magazine rated Columbus among the top five locations in the nation for entrepreneurs to launch business ventures."

The course will deal with various aspects of entrepreneurship and the attorney's role in advising small businesses, including government programs, marketing, legal pitfalls, facing the entrepreneur, franchising, selecting the proper business entity, succession planning and keys to starting a small business.

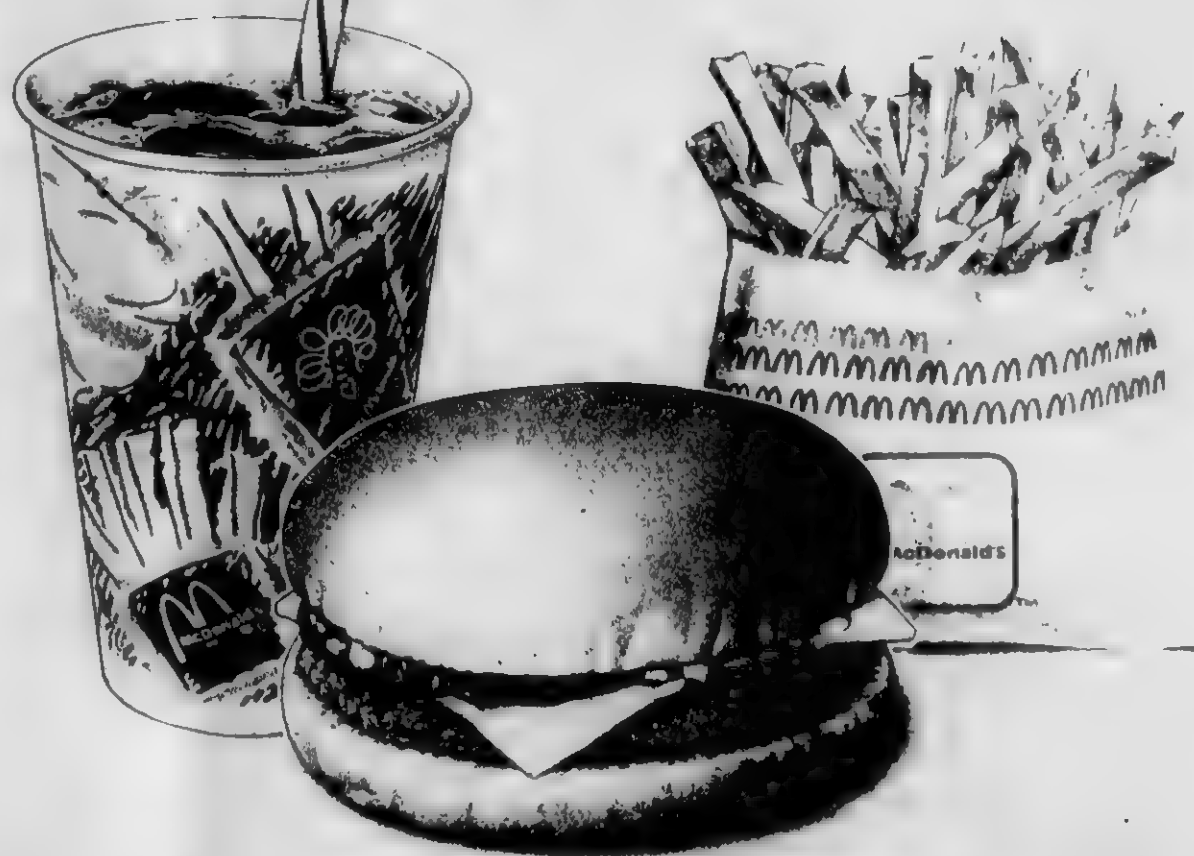
"We intend to teach students not only to represent entrepreneurs, but how to become entrepreneurs themselves," Bahis said. "So often, law schools focus on the problems

of large businesses with securities courses of courses on taxation, but ignore the unique aspects of entrepreneurship. Entrepreneurs tend to be risk takers and problem solvers. We need to prepare our law students to understand the entrepreneurs' goals and objectives to be more effective in representing their clients' interests."

Bahis will invite a wide array of guest speakers to address the class on the various challenges faced by entrepreneurs. Among those already committed to speak are: Bill Johnson, a 1972 alumnus of the Capital Law and Graduate Center, who is chair of OmniBanc Corporation in Michigan; Robert Weiler, chairman of the board of The Robert Weiler Company in Columbus; and Sanford Shkolnick, chairman of the board of Equity, Properties and Development Company, Inc., in Chicago.

"The introduction of this course is a very positive step for Capital's law students," said Shkolnick, a 1965 Capital alumnus. "It gives them a practical approach to law and business and exposes them to the unique aspects of entrepreneurship they would not otherwise experience."

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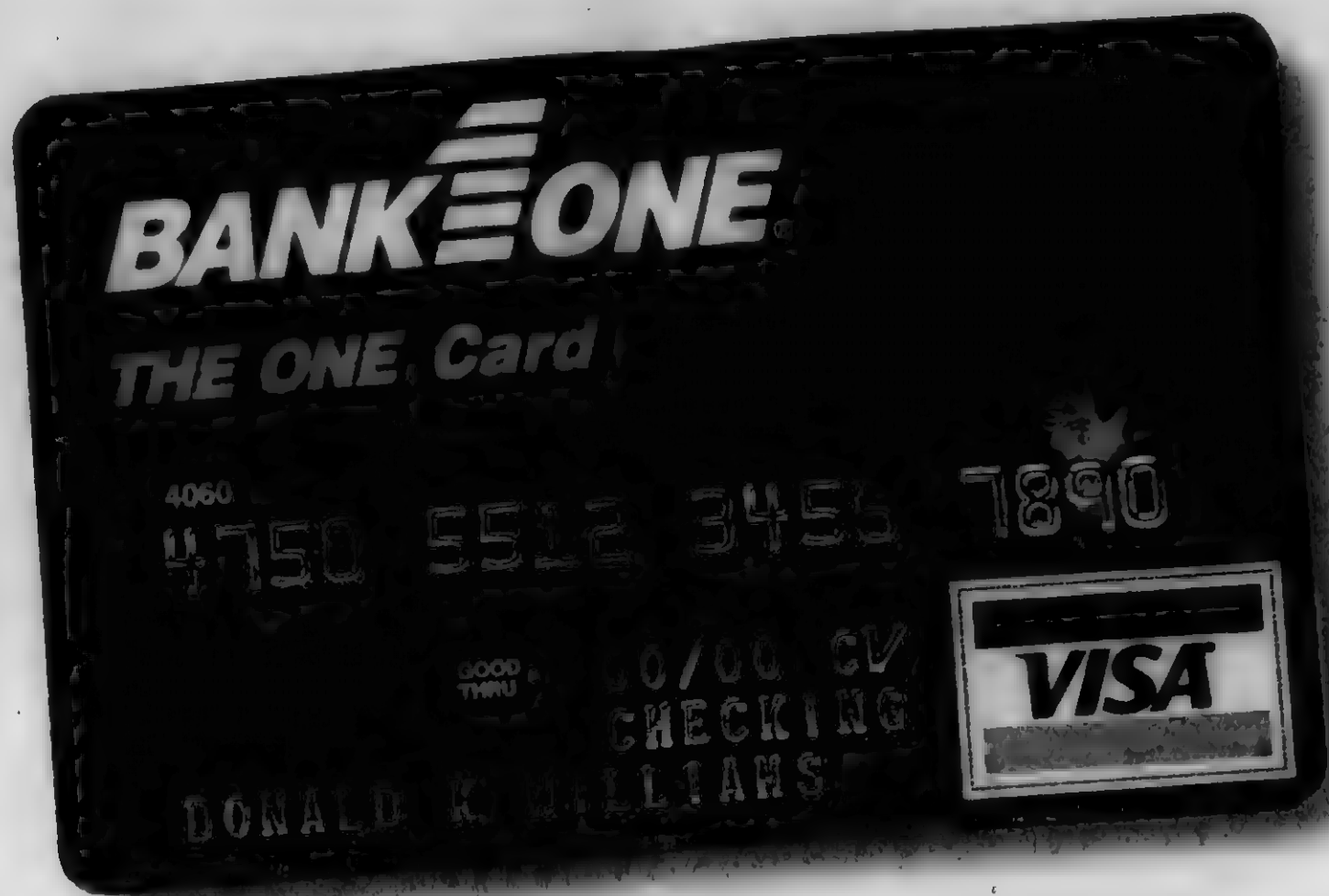
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PASTOR G. THOMAS TURNER SR.
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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Area churches to hold Thanksgiving services Nov. 24

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH. 1015 Chambers Road, the "friendly church by the road." Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier. The Youth and Young Adult Choir will render song service. The first Sunday of Advent will be celebrated during the morning service. Pastor's class is at 6 p.m. Prayer service is every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Brotherhood meeting is every Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Women's fellowship is Saturday at 8 a.m.

THE APOSTOLIC DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1440 E. Livingston Ave., will serve a Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 24, noon-2 p.m. The dinner is free and open to the public. Elder Franklin D. Mathis, founder and pastor.

BETHANY BAPTIST. 959 Buley Ave. Worship hour begins at 8 a.m. with an associate minister giving the sermon. Church school follows at 9:15 a.m. The Jewels of Promise and the B.B.C. Choir



REV. ALJUNIOUS LEGGETT
...first mt. carmel guest

will sing God's praises for the 10 a.m. worship experience. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring a message from God. On Monday, Nov. 28, the Revival Choir will rehearse. Thanksgiving service will be held at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 24, 8 a.m. Worship will find Bethany at Seventh Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. John Monroe will be the guest preacher. The Seventh Avenue Choir will render song

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST. 1255 Leonard Ave. The Rev. Napoleon Kee, associate pastor of Refuge Baptist, will preach at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 27.

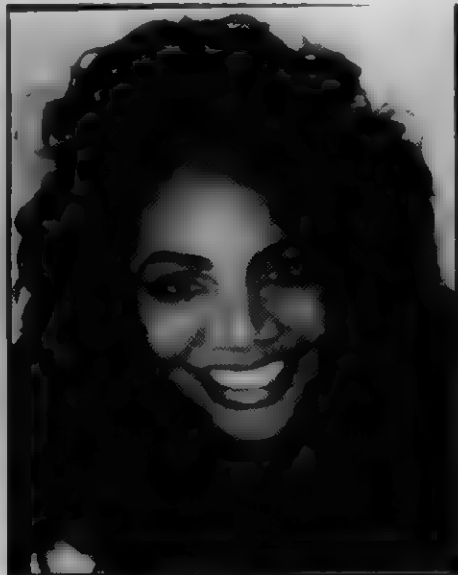
CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST. 1265 Hildreth Ave. Free Thanksgiving Dinner will be given away on Thursday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Evangelist Jesse Hendricks, pastor.

EBENEZER BAPTIST. 920 E. Fulton St. On Saturday, Nov. 26, 9 a.m., the church will have their annual Prayer Breakfast. Speaker for the breakfast will be Patricia Ross, first lady, Triedstone Baptist. The breakfast will be catered by Deacon Rufus Jenkins owner of R&S Catering Service. Donation is \$5. To reserve a seat, call 253-8133.

Men and Women's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 27. Speaker (SEE CHURCHES/PAGE 2C)



REV. PERCY CARTER JR.
...hoesack christmas cantata



ARNETIA WALKER
...co-host



MESHACH TAYLOR
...co-host



LEE BROWN
...presenter



TRAMAINE HAWKINS
...performer

Stellar Gospel Music Awards televised

In celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Central City Productions presents the Tenth Annual "Stellar Gospel Music Awards," a spirited two-hour television special honoring the achievements of African-Americans in the gospel music industry. The syndicated television event, taped on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Auditorium Theater in Chicago and will be televised nationally Jan. 14-Feb. 5 (check local listings).

Actors Meshach Taylor ("Dave's World") and Arnetia Walker ("Nurses") host the television event, which features celebrity presenters and entertainers from the music and television industries. Show highlights will be the presentation of the James Cleveland Award to the

internationally renowned Clara Award Singers, and the Excellence Award will be presented to the Rev. Johnnie Coleman by Les Brown. Also, four disc jockeys from Atlanta, Memphis, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. will each receive the Gospel Announcer of the Year Award.

Gospel artists that will be performing and presenting Stellar Awards are the Clark Sister, Tramaine Hawkins, John P. Kee and Vickie Winans.

Scheduled to perform at the event are traditional and contemporary gospel music artists All God's Children, Andrae Crouch, Larnell Harris, John P. Kee & The New Life Choir, Dorothy Norwood & Choir, Kim Stratton, Take 6, Thompson

Community Singers, the Williams Brothers and Timothy Wright.

Gospel music artists on hand to present Stellar Awards include Iona Locke, Stephanie Mills, Kathy Myers, Bishop Paul S. Morton, Murphy Pace III, Carlton Pearson, Dottie Peoples, Jonathan Slocum, Keith Staten, Hezekiah Walker and Daniel Winans.

"Stellar Awards" presenters include television celebrities Tiana Ali ("Fresh Prince of Bel-Air"), Garcelle Beauvais ("Models Inc."), Tanya Boyd ("Days of Our Lives"), Rene Jones ("Days of Our Lives"), Thyme Lewis ("Days of Our Lives"), Tonya Pinkins ("All My Children"), Raven Symone ("Hanging

With Mr. Cooper") and Gregory Alan Williams ("Bay Watch").

Don Jackson is executive producer. Tom MacGuire directs and Barbara L. Wilson is the producer.

Chicago-based Central City Productions, founded in 1970, is the nation's largest black-owned producer and distributor of original programming to television and cable networks. The company's other television specials include "Celebrate the Soul of American Music," "The Minority Business Report," "Roads to Success," "Family Night," "The Black History Know Your Heritage" quiz show series and the NAACP ACT-SO Awards.

Churches to unite for Thanksgiving

JOINT EFFORT. Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church will worship with Christ Memorial Baptist Church and Tabernacle Baptist Church on Thanksgiving day at 2188 Woodward at 9 a.m., where Rev. Elon Meeks, pastor of Pilgrim will bring the message.

On Nov. 27, Pilgrim will be celebrating their 30th Homecoming. The Triedstone

SHILOH'S GUEST. On Sunday, Nov. 27, the New Calvary Baptist Church and their pastor, Dr. Charles Butler, will be the guest of Shiloh in observance of its 125th Anniversary.

After the morning worship service,

thy. Patron and the past officer is sister Betty Davis, Worthy Matron.

CITY OF LIGHT. Livingston United Methodist Church, 200 E. Livingston Ave., will hold its "Hanging of the Greens" will be Sunday, Nov. 27, 6 p.m.

Rev. Elon Meeks, Pastor of Pilgrim will bring the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The Triedstone Missionary Baptist Church Family and Rev. Jerome Ross, pastor, will be the guest at the 3:30 p.m. worship service.

SWEET VICTORY. Victory Deliverance Church of Christ invites you to join us Nov. 27th through Dec. 2 for our Pre-Christmas revival sponsored by the Missionaries of Victory Deliverance Church of Christ.

The guest evangelist for this year's revival will be internationally known, Evangelist Kevin Hall of Houston, Texas. Evangelist Hall is a man of God who has an anointed Prophetic Ministry. Come out and hear a "Word From The Lord." Services begin nightly at 7 p.m., at Victory Deliverance Church of Christ, 1718 Myrtle Avenue. For further information please call 263-5191 or 263-5192.

MINISTRY TEAM. The Music Ministry Team of Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church is sponsoring a musical workshop on Monday, Nov. 28 through Friday, Dec. 2 from 7-9:30 p.m., at Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church, 3147 Fifth Avenue.

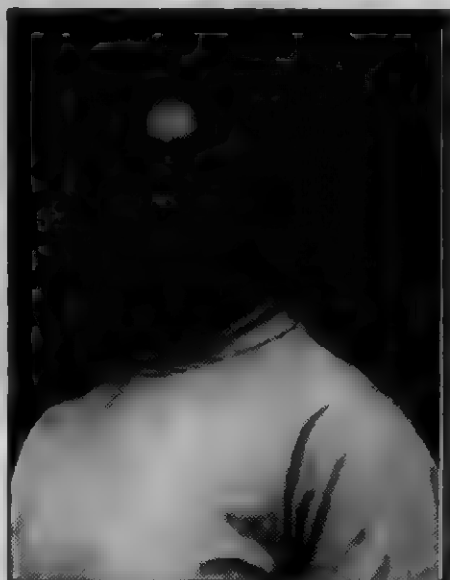
The instructor will be Pastor Donald Fairbanks of New St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. Pastor Fairbanks is the former Minister of Music of Southern Baptist in Cincinnati.

On Saturday, Dec. 3rd at 7 p.m., the participants of the workshop will present a Pre-Christmas musical. For more information and questions contact Sis. Colette Houston at 237-8619.

FAITH FELLOWSHIP. Evangelist Coree C. Farmer will be in the Revival at Word of Faith Fellowship, 946 Cleveland Avenue, nightly from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.

CRAFT BAZAAR. On Saturday, Dec. 3, the Youth of Macedonia Baptist (SEE NOTES/PAGE 3C)

Religious Notes



REV. DEBRA MOODY-VAUGHN

Missionary Baptist Church Family and Rev. S.H. Ross, will be our guest at 3:30 p.m.

On Dec. 4, Pilgrim will observe The Lord's Supper after the 12:30 a.m. service.

12TH ANNIVERSARY. Our nurses Corps is celebrating their 12th anniversary service at 4 p.m., on November 27. Sis. Calloway and the Capital City Choir will be the guests. Everyone is welcome to come celebrate this special occasion with us.



FREDA GILYARD

dinner will be served to New Calvary members and Shiloh members. Plan to attend the afternoon service at 3 p.m. The 125th Anniversary Parade of Banners will be held at this service.

FOUNDERS DAY. Ella Chapter #21 will worship with Mt. Ivory Baptist Church, 2176 E. Mound St., in observance of Founders Day. Rev. Dr. Leon L. Wilson will be the speaker of the hour on Sunday, Nov. 27 at 11 a.m.

The present officers of Ella Chapter #21 are the sister Jean Mason, Worthy Matron and brother James Shivers, Wor-



BERNICE TROY

Mira Cremeans and The Lost Chords will be the featured musicians.

The church presents "City of Light," a cantata written by Tom Fetteke, to be performed by the Chancel Choir on Sunday, Dec. 18, 7 p.m. Jan T. Lust, conducting; Danny Russel, organist. The program is free and open to the public.

UNITY. Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church will be celebrating our 30th Homecoming celebration on Nov. 27. The theme is: The Way To Christian Unity.

Senator scheduled to speak at celebration

The Bibleway Church of Our Jesus Christ, will celebrate its 34th Annual Pastor's Appreciation from November 27 to December 4. The honoree for this event is the church pastor, Bishop William C. Latta. The theme for this year's celebration is "God's Anointed and Glorious Soldier." The theme was taken from 2nd Timothy, chapter 2, verses 1-4.

Included in the celebration are local area pastors and their congregations. The special guest speaker for this year's affair is Senator, Darrell Jackson, from Columbia, South Carolina. The South Carolina Senator will speak at the Bibleway Church December 2-4.

Senator Jackson, is an ordained Elder and Co-Pastor of the Bibleway Church in Columbia, South Carolina. Darrell Jackson, graduated from Benedict College with a B.A. degree in Political Science and has attended Law and Seminary School.

Currently, Senator Jackson is president of Sunrise Enterprise of Columbia, Incorporated which is both a public relations and marketing consulting firm.

In the State Senate, Darrell Jackson, is currently serving on the following committees: Agriculture and Natural Resource Committee, Judiciary Committee, Labor Commerce and Industry Committee, Medical Affairs Committee, Medical Affairs Committee and the Joint Legislative Children's Committee.

Senator Jackson is married to the former Willie Mae Rooks and has two sons, Darrell Jr. and Antoine Joseph.

For those who wish to attend the appreciation services, all scheduled events will be held at the Bibleway Church, located at 453 S. Wheatland Ave. The Appreciation schedule is as follows:



DARRELL JACKSON
senator

a.m.	Morning Worship	Eld. Ed-
wards		
11/29	7 p.m.	Evening
Worship	Bishop Plumber	
11/30	7 p.m.	Evening
Worship	Rev. Wise	
12/1	7 p.m.	Evening
Worship	Eld. Dawson	
12/2	7 p.m.	Evening
Worship	Senator Jackson	
12/3	7 p.m.	Appreciation
Dinner	Senator Jackson	
12/4	10:45 a.m.	Morning
Worship	Senator Jackson	
4 p.m.	Afternoon Worship	
Bishop Lewter		
7 p.m.	Senator Jack-	
son	Senator Jackson	

*The appreciation schedule is subject to change. For more information please contact the church secretary at 272-7553.

Bryan Jeffrey Bell, dies at 37

BELL, BRYAN JEFFREY, age 37. Graduate of Eastmoor High School. He accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour at Oakley Baptist Church where he served with the choir and on the usher board. Active member of the Gallery Players and Center Stage Theater. He was a dance instructor at 100 E. Broad St., Leo Yassenoff Jewish Center. Preceded in death by father, Edward Bell, sister Lolita Renee Bell. Survived by mother, Charlotte Ann Wilson-Bell; brother, Edward Allen Otis Bell; sister, Charlotte Bell (Michael) Traves; special friend, Gloria Jefferson; a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diel-Whittaker Funeral Service.

BRADLEY, ROBERT D. JR., age 74, at the residence. Member of VFW Post No. 3764. WWII U.S. Army Veteran. Former member of Union Grove Baptist Church. He was an independent dealer for Standard Oil Co. Preceded in death by parents, Cora and Robert D. Bradley Sr.; wife, Junita M. Bradley; 4 brothers and 3 sisters. Survived by sons, Robert E. and Michael Bradley; daughters, JoAnne Lawhorn, Jeannette R. Bradley and Linda S. (Melvin) Nelson; 14 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; sister, Mary Ann Cox; sister-in-law, Grace Bradley; brother-in-law, Russell Price; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends including special friends, Kenneth (Alce F.) Boyd and Cynthia Glenn, The Isabell and Callender Families. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

BRADSHAW, HENRY HOWARD, age 86, at Minerva Park Nursing Home. Member of Ebenezer Baptist Church, South Boston, Va. Survived by companion of 30 years Irene Hodge; sister, Louise Rodgers; 2 nephews, many cousins and friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

CARTER, EMILE LORENZO, age 67. He retired as a TSOT serving 24 years in the U.S. Air Force. Preceded in death by his parents, Monroe and Bertha Carter; sisters, Velma Gordon, Juanita Hurst and Janice Mitchner; brothers, Avis and Shelby Carter. Survived by loving wife, Phyllis Jean Carter; daughters, Deborah Cook of Altadena, Calif.; Patricia (Clinton) Woods of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; son, Floyd (Darnelle) Cook of Jackson, N.J.; grandchildren, Stephanie Shropshire of Cincinnati, Brandon Cook of Columbus; sisters, Levene

Brumfield, Mildred and Marjorie Gordon, all of Greensburg, La.; brothers, Dennis (Pat) Carter; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

CONNERS, SAMUEL E., age 78, at the residence. A member of Shiloh Baptist Church where he was active as a Security Guard for many years. A bronze Star decorated veteran of WWII he served in the Navy and the Army. He was a member of the VFW. Survived by his mother, Ellen; son, Samuel; 3 grandchildren; many nieces and nephews, all of Paulaski, Va.; loving cousins the families of Sam Thompson, Virginia Gordon, Gretel Keils, George Taylor, Evelyn Slade and Donna Grimes. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

DRINKS, JAMES "JIM" A., age 65, at Riverside Hospital. Veteran of WWII. Retired from DCSC after 38 years. Employed by the State of Ohio. Former Umpire for the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department. Former member of Pilgrim Baptist Church. Faithful member for 32 years at Mt. Hermon Baptist Church where he was a member of the Male Chorus and the Senior Usher Board. A member and past Master of Samaritan Lodge #117, Prince Hall F&AM, L.D., Easton Consistory #21, Ala. Baba Temple #53 A.E.A.O.N.M.S. Preceded in death by his parents Pate and Emma Drinks, sister Irma Cupe and son Ray Barfield. Survived by his loving wife of 38 years, Jeanette Louise; daughters, Michelle and Stacie Drinks, Joyce Mitchell; granddaughter, Janet Dooley of Conway, Ark.; sister, Marian (Rev. Harry) Heath; sisters-in-law, Juanita V. Manns, Margie A. Montgomery; brothers-in-law, Robert L. and James Oliver (Mayetta) Barfield; many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and lifetime wonderful friends. His faithful canine companion "Bear". Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

GRIFFIN, LENZIE R., age 83, at the residence. Retired employee of Timken Roller Bearing Co. with 31 years of service. Active member of Refuge Baptist Church until his health failed. Preceded in death by wife, Margaret Griffin, daughter Barbara Jean, 5 brothers and 2 sisters. Survived by daughter, Veta Vunnda (William) Banks; son, Lee Vance; brother, George (Viola) Griffin; sister, Mary Louise Franklin; 12 grandchildren; 2 great-

Obituaries

grandchildren; a number of nieces, nephews, including Mel Griffin, who was live a son; many cousins and other relatives. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

HOUE, DEBRA MARIE, (ROEGUCK-SLADE), age 45, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, daughter and sister at Cleveland Clinic. Preceded in death by brother Steven G. Roebuck. Survived by husband, Lamont (Mary) Houe; daughter, Tamara Trochelle Slade; grandsons, Mafia DeVante and Duece DuShawn Slade; special sons, Frederick Franklin Roebuck Jr. and Dana Roebuck; loving parents, Frederick and Jaretta Roebuck; grandmother, Ann Marie Lewis; brothers, Frederick Franklin Roebuck Sr. and Bret Allen Glover; sisters, Beverly Ann Young, Oakland, Calif., and Robin Lynn (Eugene) Witcher; close friend, Nita Johnson; very special friend, Janie E. Elliot; special nieces, nephews, Jennifer and Eugene Jr. Witcher, Stacy Daniels, Berkeley, Calif., Aaron Glover, Columbus, Oh.; in-laws, Glenda (Robert) Cosby Family, Gary and Michael Houe; very dear former in-laws, Denise Walker, Evelyn Slade; and former husband, Robert Slade; nephew, Leroy (Tray) Walker; niece, Stacie Barrett; many cousins and friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

HUMPHREY, KATHERINE ELIZABETH, age 78, at Northland Terrace Nursing Home. Survived by husband, Roy Humphrey; son, Stanley (Jessica) Reid, Akron, Oh.; daughter, Rita Moorefield; other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

HURLEY, MARGARET S., age 87, at Isabelle Ridgeway Nursing Home. Former member of the Woodland Ave. Christian Church. She was a licensed Barber for the Ross Barber Shop. Preceded in death by husband Louie, daughter Mary, mother and father Robert and Emma Spaul, brother, James and sister, Josephine. Survived by adopted daughter, Mary Pettis; Paul and Dorothy Pettis; grandchildren, Alisha, Reginald; niece, Hattie Lucas; special friends including the Scott and Miller families; many nieces, nephews, grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

JENKINS, CATHERINE, at the Kobacker House. Member of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church. Retired employee of OSU Morrill Tower after 25 years of service. Preceded in death by parents, Edward and Daisy Ellison; sister, Alberta Grant; brother, Oliver Rafe Ellison. Survived by husband, Harvard A. Jenkins; daughter, Janice K. (Henry) Watkins of Jonesboro, Ga.; grandson, Timothy Watkins of Gainesville, Ga.; granddaughter, Kenya (Christopher Taylor of Riverdale, Calif.); great-grandchildren, Jessica Watkins, Christopher H. Taylor; sister, Genevieve (Rev. Warren) Kelly of Columbus, Mazie Hines, Juanita (Andrew) Parks of Atlanta, Ga., Pauline (George) Durro, Barbara Ellison of Chicago, Ill.; 4 step-children, host of nieces, nephews, cousins, relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

NORVETT, TINA R., age 29, at Mt. Carmel East Hospital. Member of Philip Baptist Church. Preceded in death by father, Larry Norvett. Survived by mother and step-father, Minnie (Rev. Sidney E.) Curley, Columbus; brother, Artise Norvett; sisters, Stephanie Norvett and Regina Hambrick; grandmother, Emma Lucas, all of Columbus; great-grandparents, Eleanor Cox of Pataskala and Estelle David of Columbus; nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

ROSS, WAYNE E., age 47. A U.S. Marine veteran of the Vietnam War. A former employee of General Motors. A laborer of Local #423. Preceded in death by his father Broadus Ross and son Jerry Jr. Survived by his mother, Effie Moody; sons, Torino Hawkins, Kevin Chilton; daughters, Michelle

Askew, Tyra Hawkins, Toya Hawkins, Jerri Ross; brothers, Broadus Ross Sr., James C. Ross, Dock Ross; uncles, Doc Hemphill of Philadelphia, Willie James Hemphill of S.C.; aunts, Lucille Michael, Viola Cox, Thelma Harding, Atherine Roberts, Mary Ann Jolley, Betty Reed; sisters-in-law, Lois Ross, Mary Lowery, Deborah Farr; many nieces, nephew, other relatives and friend. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

SHARP, LAWRENCE A., age 64, at Grant Medical Center. An employee of Grant Medical Center for 25 years. Survived by his brothers, Franklin W. (Mary), Leon of Covington, Va., Theodore of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; sisters, Eleanor Lewis of Lewisburg, W. Va.; sisters, Eleanor Lewis of Lewisburg, W. Va., Dorothy Sharp of Alexandria, Va. and Geneva Davis of Covington, Va. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

WALKER, ROBERT LORENZO, age 61, at the residence. U.S. Army veteran serving in the Korean Conflict. Retired employee of the Bexley School System and the Galbreath Company. Former member International F&AM Masons, Blue Lodge Brotherhood Love #3. Preceded in death by parents Wilce and Lelia Walker, wife Lillie Walker and brothers Daryl and Alfonso Walker. Survived by brother, Thomas Mack Sr.; sisters, Gargelita (Vernon) Harris of Utica, N.Y., Catherine Childs and Alice Marie Walker; uncle, Waverly Ross; sisters-in-law, Mary Walker and Marie Comer; 10 nieces, 19 nephews; a host of cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diel-Whittaker Funeral Service.

WITCHER, HAZEL TOLLIVER, at Franklin Woods Nursing Home.

Predeceased by husband Phillip Witcher and beloved niece Hazel Ward. Survived by special nephew, Charles W. Ward Jr., with whom she made her home; special great-niece and nephew, Kimberly Opata, Charles W. (Valerie) Ward III and Andre Ward; and a number of other nieces and nephew. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

WOODS, GARFIELD L., age 73, at the residence. Born in Vinton, Va. and later moved with his family to Roanoke where he attended public schools. Moved to Alliance, Oh. in the late 60's and in 1964 met his present wife, Mary C. (Wallace) Smith and was married in 1966. He was employed with the American Steel Foundries as a Chipper "A." On his retirement in 1983 he and his wife moved to her home in Columbus. An associate member of Asbury North U.M.C., Richard A. Dunbar, Pastor. Preceded in death by parents Robert and Beulah Davis Woods, brother, Jonathan Woods and sister Campean Baxter. Garfield leaves to cherish his memory his loving and devoted wife, Mrs. Mary C. Woods; daughter, Patricia A. (Alvin) Edwards of Mitchellville, Md.; son, James L. Woods of Minneapolis, Minn.; step-daughter, Barbara G. (Ronald) Ballen of Danbury, Conn.; step-son, Darryl (Joy) Smith of Washington, D.C.; brother-in-law, Lawrence Baxter of Roanoke, Va.; 9 grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, devoted friends and neighbors. Garfield's wisher are to be cremated with no memorial service, ashes to be scattered over the river he fished in as a young boy. Arrangements by Cook & Son-Pal-lay Funeral Home.

Churches

(From Page 1C)

for the 11 a.m. service will be Doris Brown, minister of music. At 6 p.m., the Rev. Donald Fairbanks of the New St. Paul Baptist Church of Cincinnati and his congregation will bring the word and help Dr. Michael A. Dickerson, pastor, and the congregation of Ebenezer celebrate that day.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship service begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. The ELCC Choirs will render music in songs and praises. Sunday evening worship begins at 8 p.m. Every first Sunday is communion and washing of the saints' feet, beginning at 6 p.m. Every Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study begins at 7 p.m. There is daily prayer at the church at noon.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. On Sunday, Nov. 27, Pastor Aljunius Leggett will bring the 11 a.m. morning worship message. Music will be rendered by the Unity Gospel Choir. At 4 p.m., Pastor Aljunius Leggett will be the guest speaker at First Mt. Carmel Baptist where the Rev. Sutton Richards is pastor. Early morning service will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24, 8 a.m. Bible study is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting is every Wednesday at 6 p.m., prayer service is at 7 p.m. New membership class is every Thursday at 6 p.m.

FIRST A.M.E. ZION, Bryden Road and S. 18th St. Hanging of the Greens will take place on Sunday, Nov. 27, 1 p.m., marking the first Sunday in Advent. Gregory Arnold, program director for S.I.M.B.A., will speak for the second in the Prayer Breakfast Series scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m., at the church. The Rev. Andrew L. Foster Jr. is pastor.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. A Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m., at Good Samaritan Baptist, 1880 E. Fulton St. On Sunday, Nov. 27, Sunday church school will be held at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. The message will be delivered by Pastor G. Thomas Turner Sr. Music will be provided by the Male Chorus and Youth Choir. A new member's reception will be held at 4 p.m. The Friendship Hotline is available by calling 1-900-990-5085, ext. 958. There is a minimal charge of \$2 and an additional charge of \$4.50 for each additional minute.

GOOD SHEPHERD BAPTIST, 1555 E. Hudson St., will hold a special Thanksgiving Day service at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 24. The public is cordially invited to share in this special service hosted by Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor, and the Family Ministries Auxiliary. The guest speaker for the occasion is Bishop Harry Eugene Bellinger, pastor, Mt. Sinai Holy Temple. Guests include the Rev. L. Tanya Lemon of the Northside Church of

God, the Rev. Dr. Emmanuel C. Kofi Nyarkoh of the Africans' Christian Church, Elder Buford Griffin of The Ephesus Seventh Day Adventist Church, the Rev. Johannes Christian of the Adoration and Peace Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. Sten Beneck of St. Augustine and St. Gabriel Churches, and the Rev. Reginald J. Winbush, Good Shepherd Baptist, Elyria, Ohio. For more information, call 268-2041.

GREATER PRAISE TEMPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST, The Rev. S.V. Wood, pastor, and congregation are now worshipping at their new location, 1265 Hildreth Ave. (corner of Champion and Hildreth.) Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend services.

GREATER ST. PAUL TEMPLE, 4741 E. Main St. at the corner of Shady Lane in Whitehall, "the end of your search for a friendly church." Sunday school begins at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship service begins at noon and evening service begins at 6:30 p.m. Pastor Harry Davis will bring the morning message. Bible class is taught on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The television broadcast can be seen on channel 8 on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and also on ACTV 21 at 3:30 p.m. and Friday at 8 a.m. Broadcast tapes are available by calling the church at 577-1900.

HOSACK BAPTIST CHURCH, 1160 Watkins Road. Thanksgiving service will be held at Hosack on Thursday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m. The Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will bring the message. On Sunday, Nov. 27, early morning worship begins at 7:45 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Carter will deliver the 11 a.m. morning worship message. The Dorsey Chorus will furnish the music.

A Christmas cantata entitled "The First Noel" will be presented at Hosack Baptist Church, 1160 Watkins Road, on Sunday, Dec. 4, 11 a.m., under the direction of Dr. Debra Williamson. There will be various guest musicians performing on the program.

There are Ninth Grade Proficiency Test Tutoring classes at Hosack every Saturday at 10 a.m. Sister Wanda Yates is in charge. Prayer meeting and Bible study is every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Regular all-church prayer meeting is every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST, 1599 Windsor Ave. On Sunday, Nov. 27, Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Devotional services begin at 10:30 a.m. Regular morning services begin at 11 a.m. The morning message will be delivered by Pastor M.J.K. Jones. The Pastoral Choir will render the music. The Hour of Power is every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

JERUSALEM TABERNACLE BAPTIST, 560 Taylor Ave. On Sunday, Nov. 27, Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Praise and worship begins at 11 a.m. followed by devotion at 11:15 a.m. Pastor I.R. Witcher will bring the message at the regular morning service. The Jubilee Choir, under the direction of

Karen Williams, will furnish the music.

At 4 p.m., the Radio Ministry, under the leadership of Brother Harry Heath, will have as its quest the "People With A Vision Ministries." The Rev. Stanford Crockett, pastor, will bring the message. The Mass Choir, under the direction of Claudia Jeter, will furnish the music, featuring Mark Williams on the organ.

MT. CALVARY C.O.G.I.C., 1015 Oakwood Ave., "a place where everybody is somebody." Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11:45 a.m. where Pastor George A. Wooden will bring the morning message. Young people's Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. followed by evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. is prayer and Bible study. Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. is choir rehearsal. Fridays at 7:30 p.m. is pastoral and praise service. There is prayer at the church daily at 1 p.m. On Friday evenings from 5-6 p.m. there are youth games and fun at the church. A very special thank you goes out to all helped make this year's 34th pastoral anniversary a successful and joyous occasion!

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 26 N. 21st St. The Rev. Elton Meeks, pastor, will bring the 10:30 a.m. morning worship service. The Triadstone Missionary Baptist church family and the Rev. Jerome Ross, pastor, will be guests at the 3:30 p.m. afternoon worship service.

REHOBOTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1111 E. Long St., will provide a free Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 23, noon. "You need not go hungry or be without a warm Christian fellowship with friends," the church feels. Participants will enjoy a delicious meal in a Christian atmosphere. For more information, call 252-8219.

UNION GROVE BAPTIST, 268 N. Champion Ave. The Angelic Choir, under the direction of Elder Roger Hairston, will be celebrating their 23rd anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 27, 4 p.m. David Minor and With One Voice, Cincinnati, will be in concert. There will be a freewill offering. The Rev. Henry L. Johnson, pastor.

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This is a call for help on behalf of some special children in our city and county. Hundreds of Black children need the security of a temporary foster home or a permanent adoptive home. Our Black churches are the

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Come to the One Church, One Child program and be a blessing to a child by becoming an adoptive or foster parent, or call 341-6060.

341-6060

ONE CHURCH, ONE CHILD
Franklin County Children Services



SISTERS AND MINISTERS — Kimberly Trout Bozeman, Vickie Trout Waters, and Angela Trout Robinson are sisters who recently received their ministers licenses.

Three ministers receive license

Kimberly Trout Bozeman, Vickie Trout Waters, and Angela Trout Robinson received their ministers licenses at two different ceremonies. Evangelist Waters and Evangelist Robinson were honored at the Rhema Christian Center, 2100 Agler Road by Pastor Lafayette Scales. On the same

evening at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 920 E. Fulton St., the pastor, Michael Dickerson presented Kimberly Bozeman with her license to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ after completion of her initial sermon.

The Trout women are daughters of Elder LeRoy V. Trout and Ida

Trout. In this family of four children they have on brother, Elder Tony Trout. These Evangelists are also nieces of Bishop Nelson Trout of Los Angeles, California and Bishop Raymond Trout of Atlanta Georgia.

Local Church holds a prayer breakfast

Saturday, November 26, at 9 a.m. The Ebenezer Baptist Church, 920 E. Fulton St. will celebrate its annual Prayer Breakfast. Speaker for the breakfast will be Mrs. Patricia Ross, First Lady of the Tredstone Baptist Church. A rich spiritual blessing is in store for you. Call and reserve your seat today at 253-8133. Breakfast will be catered by Deacon Rufus Jenkins owner of R & S Catering Service. Donation is \$5.

Men and Women's Day will be celebrated on Sunday November 27. Speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be Mrs. Doris Brown, Minister of Music for the Ebenezer Baptist Church since 1966. At 6 p.m. Rev. Donald Fairbanks of the New St. Paul Baptist Church of Cincinnati, Ohio and his congregation will bring us the rich word and fellowship with us to help celebrate that day.



DORIS BROWN
...speaker



DONALD FAIRBANKS
...reverend

Local church holds reunion

Faith Ministries Church is calling the city of Columbus to a Family Reunion to be held at Northland High School, 1919 Northcliff Dr. on Sunday, November 27 at 10 a.m. This call for families to come together is in conjunction with the celebration of the church and pastor's third anniversary and is the culmination of a year's worth of Faith Ministries' many programmatic thrusts to rebuild and refocus on the family. AME Bishop John R. Bryant of Dallas, Texas will be the guest preacher. Dr. C. Dexter Wise, III is the pastor. Everyone is welcomed. For more information, please call 268-3210.

'Remembering When...' a free continental breakfast, is scheduled for 8 a.m. It will be held at headquarters, 2777 Cleveland Ave. (Please register). The morning worship begins at 10 a.m. at Northland High School, 1919 North Cliff Dr. Scheduled for 2 p.m. is the Brunch Buffet at the Embassy Suite Hotel, 2700 Corporate Exchange Dr. Reservations are required. Cost is \$13 for adults and \$8 for children 4-12.

German Village, 684 S. 3rd St., are co-sponsoring a six week series, "Have you been in a Catholic Church lately?"

The series is for inactive Catholics who want to take another look at the Post-Vatican II Church and share their experiences as Catholics.

The first sessions will be at St. Mary's on Dec. 1st at 6 p.m., and at St. Thomas on Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. The sessions will continue at St. Mary's and will be on Dec. 8, 15, and Jan. 5, 12 and 19. The sessions at St. Thomas will continue on Dec. 11 and 18 and January 8, 15, and 22.

For further information, you can call 252-0976 or 445-9668.

PRAYER BRUNCH. What Happens When Black Women Pray?, as prayer brunch presented by Pegasus Promotions will answer that question on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 11:30 a.m., at the J.J. Ashburn Memorial Fellowship Hall at Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave.

The guest speakers will be Rev. Debra Moody-Vaughn; Dr. Kay Francis Lundy, Freda Gilyard and Bernice Troy. Tickets (\$10) are available at the Kum Ba Ya Bookstore or at the church or call 252-1546.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP. Columbus Daytime Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the San Mar-

PILGRIMAGE. A Palm Sunday Pilgrimage to the American Passion Play in Bloomington, Ill., will take place on April 8-10. A live performance on stage depicting the events that occurred during the last week of Jesus' life, which is also called the Passion Week. For information and reservations contact Elvora Jenkins at 235-0344, Sherr Lynn Caffey at 866-2802 or Keith James at 759-0543.

Notes

(From Page 1C)

Church, 492 Oakwood Avenue will hold a craft bazaar, if anyone is interested in displaying any craft items contact the church at 252-4269, between 10 a.m. to noon.

Thanksgiving service will be held jointly with Metropolitan Baptist Church, 955 Oak St., on Thursday, Nov. 24 at 10 p.m.

EASTON AND COMPANY. The Trustee Board of the Mt. Mariah Baptist Church, 1759 E. Main St., presents an afternoon of anointed gospel music featuring Easton and Co.

The theme is: "We've Come This Far By Faith" and will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. Special guests include Cedric Easton and JAMCO House Band.

SOCIETY OF ADVENTIST MEN. The Peterson Society of Adventist Men presents Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica and TransAfrica Forum on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. at the Villa Milano Banquet Center, 163 Schrock Road.

This presentation will also feature Johnny Lytle, a vibraphonist. Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased at Lee's Style Shop, 1009 Mt. Vernon Ave.

SIX-WEEK SERIES. St. Thomas the Apostle, 2692 E. 5th Avenue and St. Mary's Church in

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE CHURCH?

Writer states church is fine, members and non-members sin

By CARL HARGROVE JR.

What is wrong with the Church is a question that in all probability can stimulate a large variety of answers and/or inferences concerning the ills that are both publicized and perhaps retained within the framework of the specific group. But are these ills actually a part of the church?

A review of several dictionaries indicates that church is or could be the designation of; a building for public worship, an individual congregation, the whole body of Christian believers, a division of this authority. There are other definitions listed that continue to refer to the physical makeup of a church.

But is this really the church?

If a building is considered the church, does the building make a determination as to how to react and/or counter unfavorable impressions that have been listed against the church?

If a congregation is considered the church, is the congregation accountable for unchristian acts, if any, by congregational members?

If the whole body of Christian believers is considered the church, is this body or a division of this body responsible for the questionable actions and decisions made by one or

more members of the group?

If the clergy is considered the church, could all clergy persons be held responsible for those apparently irresponsible acts of commission or omission committed by one or more members of the clergy?

It is readily understandable as to why society would condemn and be critical of those individual situations that are not in keeping with an image of religious philosophy. However, is it a reasonable reaction to castigate the church?

In many organizations and most professions from time to time there are published accounts of questionable acts on the part of one or more individuals. As a result of this information, it is very rare to hear a cry and hue that there is something wrong with the organization and/or profession.

The one fact that should be kept in perspective is that the church is seen by the public as a church composed of men and women. While the men and women who have become believers, as a result of a personal religious experience, have not reached that stage of perfection. As a result they are frequently subjected to the same influences as non believers.

In conclusion, it is submitted that there is nothing wrong with the church. Any wrongs or perceived wrongs emanate from both members and non-members.

(CARL HARGROVE, JR. is a member of Second Community Church of Columbus.)

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Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory

ADORATION AND PEACE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporary Meeting Site—Johnson Park Middle School 1130 Waverly Place

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Praise And Morning Worship Service 11 AM
Phone: 252-4807

Pastor: Reverend Johannes J. Christian

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 CHAMBERS ROAD

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Bible Study 6:00 AM
The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15 PM
Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.
1834 E. Main St. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:45 AM
Sunday Night Service 7:00 PM
Tuesday Night Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Morning Bible Study 12 Noon-1:00 PM
Friday Night Service 8:00 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:30 PM
Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan

Bethany Baptist Church
959 Bulew Ave. 253-2190

ORDER OF SERVICE
Worship 8:00 AM Sunday
Children's Church 9:15 AM
Angels in Morning 10:30 AM
55 Year Study 10:45 AM
Wednesday Prayer 6:30 PM
Saturday Prayer 7:30 PM
Bible Study & Celebration of Holy Communion 8:00 PM
First Sunday 8:00 PM
Everyone's Welcome

A. Wilson Wood, Pastor

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
206 N. Garfield Ave. (Adjacent To Mayme Moore Park M.L.K. Jr. Center)

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Bible Study Wednesdays 12 NOON
253-7489 Or 253-7480
Rev. Michael W. Miller, Pastor

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
The Church That Cares
453 S. Wheatland Ave. 272-7553/272-9063

ORDER OF SERVICE
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
Broadcasting WVKO
1680 Radio AM 9:30 AM
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Service 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:00 PM
Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30
Nightly Bible Study 7:00 PM
Bishop William C. Latta, Pastor

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave. 258-8933

ORDER OF SERVICE
Prayer Service 9:00 AM
Sun. School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday Nights 7:30 PM
Every 1st Wednesday Morning
"The Church With A Welcome"
Rev. Joseph Carter, Pastor

CHRIST MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
100 N. 20th Street 252-8006

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:00 PM
Rev. Sheddric L. Fowler, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnell Ave. 253-7959
253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
BROADCAST Sunday
WCKX Radio 10:00 AM
WVNC Radio 10:00 AM
WHIZ AM Radio 7:00 AM
Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM
Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST
1285 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH 43203 253-8846

ORDER OF SERVICE
Tuesday Choir 7:00 PM
Wednesday, Fifth Day 8:00 PM
Evening 7:30 PM
Friday Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM
Saturday Sabbath Day 11:00 AM
First Monday Church Trustees 7:00 PM
Fourth Sunday Fourth First Day 11:00 AM
Evangelist Jesse Hendricks, Jr.
SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH
1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
BAPTISM & COMMUNION Every First Sunday 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Maurice Jackson, Pastor

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
2940 E. 11th Ave. (Corner of Alton) "The Church With Three Ships...Friendship Fellowship & Worship"

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr., Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
996 Oakwood And Kossuth Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7345

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM
Services 11:00 AM
Wednesday Teachers 6:00 PM
Meeting Wednesday Prayer 7:30 PM
Meeting 7:30 PM
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
Rev. Alunius Leggett, Pastor

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1015 E. Main Street (at 22nd St.) Columbus, OH 43205

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Worship 10:00 AM
Tuesday Evening Worship 6:00 PM
Tuesday Fellowship Dinner 6:30 PM
Rev. Michael L. Cobble, Pastor

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
+++++

GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1680 E. Fulton St. 252-3617
Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor-253-1759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Prayer Meeting Wed 7:00 PM
Bible Study Thurs 7:00 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service

GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH
"The Church of Love and Faith" 79 McDowell St. 228-7934 228-7964

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:45 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
Youth Adult Worship 7 PM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Bible Class 8 PM
District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
487 N. Champlain Ave. Columbus, OH 43203 258-4070-258-2565

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM
Monday-Friday Prayer 12:00 PM
Dr. Quander L. Wilson, Sr., Pastor

JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1599 Windsor Ave. "A Church on the move for Christ"

Order of Service
Sunday: Church School 9:15 am
Devotions 10:30 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am
Wednesday: The Hour of Power 7:00 am
Friday: The Hour of Power 12 Noon
Come Worship With Us
Rev. M.J.K. Jones, Pastor

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1426 Fairwood Ave. 443-6783

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Wednesday Prayer Services 7:30 pm
Bible Study Saturday 9 am
Outreach Ministry 9 am
Rev. Henderson Shaw, Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2181 Mock Rd. (614) 471-0549
Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:30 PM
SUNDAY BROADCASTS
WCKX (106FM) 7:30 AM
WVNC (103.5AM) 8:00 AM
ACTV (21) or (6) 11:00 AM
KIN (Satellite CS-11) 5:30 PM
WLAC (1510AM) 9:00 PM
WOV (6) 11:00 PM

LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of 6:00 PM
Sunday Fellowship Every First Sunday 11:00 AM
Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Wednesday Christian Academy Meets 2nd & 4th Saturdays 9:00 AM
Rev. Jesse L. Wood, Pastor

MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Church School 11:15 AM
WPKW & Evangelist Bible Study Tues. 8:30 PM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
A Spiritual Explosion 8:00 PM
Goin On Here Dial-A-Prayer 258-4183
Rev. Hazekiah Meredith, Pastor

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
955 OAK ST. 258-8959
Rev. Jeffrey P. Kee, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday
Bible Study Wednesday 12 & 7 PM
WEEKEND Sunday 9:30 PM

MT. ARARAT FREEDOM GOSPEL
817 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
"Every Service Is A Healing Service"
Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Pastor

MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/478-0672

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 6:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 PM
Rev. Jack E. Watkins, Pastor

MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH
1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Friday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
267-2536 2956 Cleveland

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:45 AM
Church School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion Every First Sunday 6:00 PM
Noon Day Prayer (Wed.) 7:00 PM
Prayer Service and Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 PM
Broadcast Sunday Night WCKX 106 8:30 pm
The Church That Cares
Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD
1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 11-11:45 am
Church School 12 Noon
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Time (Friday) 7:30 p.m.
Alternative to the Street (Friday) 9 p.m.-12-Midnight
Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor

OLD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1101 Bryden Rd. 252-2237

ORDER OF SERVICES
Worship Service 9:30 AM
Sunday School 11:00 AM
Praise Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM
Dinner & Fellowship Service Every 4th Sunday 8:00 PM
Rev. Dennis H. Freeman, Supply Pastor

PHILIP BAPTIST CHURCH
250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-8677

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wed 7:30 PM
Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers, Pastor

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
26 N. 21st Street, Col., OH. 43203 (614) 258-2190/258-1916-Church

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after Morning Worship.
Rev. Ron Webb, Jr., Pastor

POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
Christian Education 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Prayer & Worship 7:30 PM
Friday 7:30 PM
Rev. Joseph White Pastor
Rev. Mary M. Butler, Ass't.

PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1478 Oak St. 258-5840
Columbus, OH. 43205
Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
Bishop Forest Rhodes Pastor And Founder

REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH
400 R.F. Hairston Square 253-8739

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
Worship and Praise Service 11:00 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
"We Walk By Faith"
Rev. Roderick C. Pounds, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
720 Mt. Vernon Avenue 253-7946 & 253-7947

ORDER OF SERVICE
NEW MEMBERS CLASS (Dr. Givard) 8:00 AM
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 AM
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 8:45 PM
HOLY COMMUNION, BOTH SERVICES, 1ST SUNDAYS
TUESDAY BIBLE STUDY, PRAYER SERVICE 7:00 PM
THURSDAY NOON PRAYER-BIBLE CLASS 12:00
Dr. Givard, Teacher
SCRIPTURAL COUNSELING (2 53-0406)
"STEAL AWAY" (1480)
Sundays 3:45 AM
57 years service to Community
DR. OTHA GIVARD, PASTOR

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
1111 E. Long St. 252-2444

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Service 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Radio WVKO-AM 9:30 AM
Radio 10:30 AM
Bible Institute-Tues. 7:30 PM
Radio Bible Study Saturday 7:30
AM
ABYPU 8:30
Evening Worship 7:00 PM
Prayer Daily 12 Noon
New Member Class 8:30 PM
Friday Miracle Mt. Friday 8:30 PM
Kenneth Bligen, Pastor

ST. AGUSTINE & GABRIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
1550 E. HUDSTON ST. 268-3123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Bible Study 9:00 AM
Sunday Mass 10:00 AM
(Fellowship after Mass)
Mass in Sign Language) 11:30 AM
Wednesday: Children & Adult Religion Classes 8:30 PM
Daily Worship: Mon. & Wed. 12 Noon
Tues., Thurs., Fri 8:30 AM
Pastor Rev. Dr. Stanley Benecki
Deacon: Rev. Mr. Roger Pry

ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
453 N. 20th St. 252-4913

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 10 AM
Sunday Mass 11:00 AM
Mon-Fri. 8:30 AM
Fr. Thomas Petry, Pastor
We Welcome Everyone

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
(Established in 1823)
639 E. Long St. (At 7th)-228-4113

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 AM
Worship Service 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Transportation Available
Dial-A-Meditation 228-2300
Rev. Michael R. Bean, Pastor

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH
311 South Pghlar d Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43223
"Friendly Fellowship of Faith"
Church: (614) 279-8853

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 10:45 AM
Holy Communion 1st Sun 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer & Praise 7:00 PM
Bible Study 7:30 PM
Handicapped Accessible
Leo Cardell Wagner, Jr., Pastor

THE UNVEILING & UNFOLDING OF THE TRUTH MINISTRIES INC.
"Apostolic Truth"
807 St. Clair Ave. Columbus, OH. 43201

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sun. School 10:00 AM
Morning Worship 12:00 Noon
Sun. Night 7:00 PM
Tues. Night 7:00 PM
Thurs. Morning Training Class 10:00 AM
Thurs. Night Bible Study 7:30 PM
Pastor Bishop F. S. Wilson, D.D.
PH 614-267-0763

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 PM
Every First Sunday Lord's Supper 6:00 PM
Rev. Walter J. Flemmings, Pastor

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Augmont 497-9496-491-9736

ORDER OF SERVICE
Early Worship 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Morning Worship 10:30 AM
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
A Church with Wholesome Family Atmosphere Focusing on Christ
Rev. Melvin D. Willis, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9583

ORDER OF SERVICE
First Chapel School 8:00 AM
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Second Chapel School 10:00 AM
Regular Worship 10:00 AM
Church in Training 8:00 PM
Evening Worship 7:30 PM
Bible Study (Every other Wednesday) 7:30 PM
Prayer Service Every Wednesday 7:30 PM
Rev. E.A. Parham, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748
Urbancrest, Ohio 43123

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday Church School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM
Service 11:00 AM
Holy Communion (First Sunday) 7:00 PM
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
UNICARE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Open Daily 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM
For Children 2 1/2 to 12 Years of Age
Lindberg H. Perryman, Pastor Director

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
288 North Champlain Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43203 614-258-8478

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:15 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:45 AM & 10:45 AM
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 PM
Prayer Service Thursday Noon Day
Rev. Henry L. Johnson, III, Pastor

VICTORY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1718 Myrtle Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43211 263-5192 (office)

WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School 12 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Class 7:30 PM
Thursday Missionary Service 7:30 PM
Friday Prayer & Joy Service 7:30 PM
Worship The Lord in the Beauty of Holiness
Bishop Fred Sanders

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH
143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

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Sunday Worship 11:00 AM
Prayer & Bible Discussion Wednesday 7:30 PM
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OR
PAMELA THORNTON
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Business



SUSAN L. TAYLOR
...honored.

'Essence' editor Susan Taylor receives award

The Rose F. Kennedy Family Center recently presented the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Award to Susan L. Taylor, editor-in-chief of "Essence" magazine. The award was presented by Joyce Dinkins, former first lady of New York City, at Brooklyn's Borough Hall.

When asked about her role in the ceremony, Dinkins stated, "Having been a recipient of this award, I am proud to participate in presenting this honor to Susan Taylor for her contributions to young women."

Sister Sally Butler, executive director of the Rose F. Kennedy Family Center says, "This award was created to celebrate the many strong, intelligent and successful women of color who serve as role models for young women facing challenges. Because the public's image of women of color all too often fails to consider their successes and accomplishments, our award is intended to focus on their many positive contributions."

The ceremony also serves as a benefit reception to raise funds for the Rose F. Kennedy Family Center, a residence for homeless pregnant and parenting teens and young women. The center offers a safe and pleasant home as well as daycare, counseling, parenting, and life skills classes and assistance in locating permanent housing. Residents are required to continue their education. Several alumnae now boast college degrees.

Single-parenting, an experience Taylor has in common with thousands of her sisters, has made her sensitive to a host of related issues that concern young women. She has said of being a single parent, "After the breakup of my first marriage, I realized it was my sole responsibility to feed, clothe and educate my daughter. This empowered me and compelled me to live with my purpose. My daughter has been my anchor."

New stores at City Center

Two national retailers new to Ohio will open stores at Columbus City Center just in time for holiday shopping.

Cache, a quality boutique catering to women who like fashion to be fun, opened Nov. 10. Timex, offering over 500 different styles of watches, will open in early December.

"These unique stores bring something new to Columbus and to the downtown shopping experience, and they fit right in with our ongoing commitment to attract out-of-the-ordinary retailers to Columbus," says Norm Plourde, Columbus City general manager.

Cache, according to Plourde, reinforces City Center's growing reputation as a fashion center for the entire state.

The 125-store boutique carries fashions from exclusive European and domestic designers, all bearing the Cache label. Specializing in after-five dresses and suits, day suits and sportswear, Cache also carries jewelry, handbags, hats and belts.

"We cater to fashion-aware women who like to have fun and who want clothes people will notice," explains Lisa Decker, Cache marketing director. "No other store comes close to our assortment of unique fashions. We're definitely not vanilla!"

Cache will sponsor a grand opening Friday-Sunday, Dec. 2-4, with informal modeling and light refreshments.

Timex, with 11 stores throughout the country, offers its own Timex, Carriage and Essential watches, as well as Benetton, Guess?, Monet and Nautica brands. It also carries straps, bands and watch batteries, and provides repair service on Timex and non-Timex watches.

The Columbus City Center location is Timex's first downtown site anywhere in the country, according to Linda Kingston, operations manager for Timex stores.

"We've been looking, but City Center was the first downtown site we saw that was really appealing to us," she explains. "We do best in quality, high-traffic centers, so Columbus City Center seemed perfect for us."

The playful Columbus City Center store design, featuring watch gear graphics on floor and ceiling, is another first for Timex -- a new prototype for future locations throughout the country, according to Kingston.

Columbus City Center, located in the heart of downtown Columbus, is bordered by Third, Rich, High and State streets. It features 150 shops, restaurants and services as well as Jacobson's, Lazarus and Marshall Field. Shopping hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

State-of-the-art facility opens

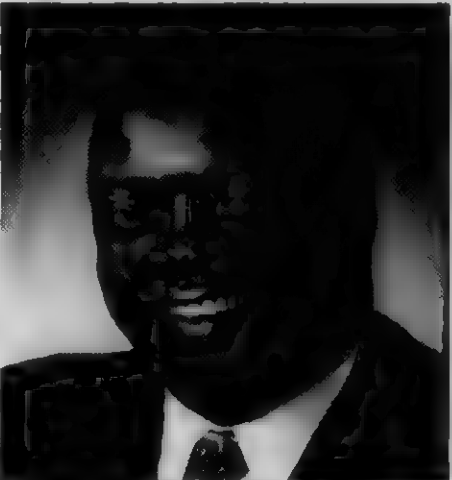
The Emergency Operations Center/Joint Dispatch Facility is jointly operated by: Office of the Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Richard C. Alexander, adjutant general; the Ohio Emergency Management Agency, Dale W. Shipley, deputy director; the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Frances S. Buchholzer, director; the Ohio Department of Public Safety, Charles D. Shipley, director; State Highway Patrol, Col. Warren J. Davies, superintendent; Ohio Department of Transportation, Jerry Wray, director; and Gov. George V. Voinovich.

The Columbus-based architecture firm of Moody/Nolan Ltd., Inc., provided lead Architectural and Engineering design services for the new 90,000

the Ohio Department of Transportation. The facility brings together these state divisions to facilitate the immediate coordinated response to emergency situations throughout the state.

Project constraints were severe. Design work began in April, 1993, with occupancy required Oct. 1, 1994.

The lower level of the two-story facility is five-feet into grade and fully earthed bermed. Its concrete structure is designed to be totally self-sustaining for 14 days. Facilities included Operations Center with five- to 13-foot video projection screens for data display, and 60 week stations with audio/video/computer data and telephone connections. The Dispatch Center is designed to accommodate 23 radio dispatch consoles and will include the new Multi-Agency Radio



HOWARD E. NOLAN, P.E.
...moody nolan executive vp, cco



CURTIS J. MOODY, AIA
...moody/nolan president, cco

square foot facility for the State of Ohio. As project lead, we assembled our state-of-the-art team to include CRSS, Jaycor and Cini-Little. The facility accommodates over 300 administrative, technical and emergency communications specialists, supports the operations of the Ohio Emergency Management Agency, the Ohio State Highway Patrol, the Ohio Department Natural Resources and

Communications Systems (MARCS) in the near future. Other facilities within the projected area include production kitchen and dining, men's and women's dormitories, lockers, showers and latrines, computer facility, emergency generator and UPS power, all mechanical/electrical systems, and agency office with radio booths and control rooms.



THE ERWIN DREESE LABORATORIES ADDITION of the Emergency Operations Center/Joint Dispatch Facility designed by Moody/Nolan Ltd., Inc., is pictured above.

The upper level includes main facility entrance, public information and meeting/conference facilities, agency management offices, District 6 offices of the Highway Patrol, three radio maintenance facilities, an eight bay vehicle/radio maintenance shop, loading dock and shipping/receiving storage and materials handling functions. Four 80 foot tall radio antenna towers are located on the roof. The entire facility is EMP protected vis-a-vis an extensive system of structural grounding and protective devices.

The entire facility is protected by a fully automatic fire suppression system, primarily a water system with pro-action control in computer/control areas. Unheated spaces are protected by a dry pipe system and the kitchen hood by chemical.

Project development included the building, a 7,800 square foot building, storage for eight miles of emergency water pipe, four site antenna, spiracone antenna, two satellite dishes, parking for 380 cars and all walks, ramps, drives, graphics, landscaping and the extension of all sit utilities to the project.



CONFERRING FACILITIES are just part of the features of the new Erwin Drees Laboratories Addition of the Emergency Operations Center/Joint Dispatch Facility designed by Moody/Nolan Ltd., Inc.

Small groups can improve the plight of African Americans

The Census Bureau reported recently that the median household income for Blacks now stands at 54 percent of white median household income. This means that for every dollar earned by a white family, a Black family is only earning 54 cents. Amazingly, this ratio is worse today than it was 25 years ago. In 1969, for example, Blacks were earning 61 cents for every dollar earned by whites. In other words, relative to whites, African Americans are going backwards economically.

This economic tailspin is reflected in the poverty figures. According to the new Census Bureau study, of all racial groups in America, Blacks are the most likely to live in poverty. On a percentage basis, even Hispanics (many of whom just recently came to America) are climbing out of poverty faster than Blacks.

The government considers a family of four poor if it earns less than \$14,763 annually. Using that figure as the poverty line, 33.1% of Black families are poor. This compares to 30.6% of Hispanics, 15.3% of Asians and 12.2% of whites.

We think the evidence is overwhelming that poverty (economic insecurity) is the root cause of the vast majority of social problems and pathologies which at

times appear to be overwhelming us as a people. Economic insecurity breeds crime. Economic insecurity engenders personal and emotional insecurity which in turn produce a host of attitudinal problems ranging from self destructive behavior to a disrespect for other people's property and lives. I believe in economic determinism to the following degree: Every major social problem plaguing our communities would either be eliminated or significantly reduced if there were more wealth and financial security in our families and communities.

It is time now for our national leaders to form the African American Development Fund. This is an idea which calls for a "Black development tax" in which every Black adult in America would pay ten dollars a month into a special development fund. The money raised would be used primarily to finance business development and expansion and secondly to purchase income producing real estate and to make educational grants and loans to our youth.

The funds would be expended in this way because the only way to build wealth in a capitalist society is through business ownership, property ownership and by

investing in the productive capacity of people.

But we must repeat, this would be a business development fund designed to fund projects which will produce income, profits and wealth.

The monies would not be used to help the homeless, reduce teenage pregnancy, fight crime, battle drugs, educate people about AIDS or on any of the other common social causes. We take the position that the great majority of these problems will be eliminated or greatly reduced if we focus on the fundamental issues of building wealth while helping establish strong, financially secure families.

But you do not have to wait on our leaders to realize that economic empowerment is the key and most fundamental issue.

You can start a mini African American Development Fund yourself by organizing with a few family members or into friends what we like to refer to as wealth building clubs. These clubs are vehicles in which just 25 people pool resources, monies and skills to launch a particular income producing project or business. Your club may decide to simply invest in the stock market. Another club may

decide to pool monies to buy real estate. A third club may decide to just sponsor profit making events ranging from financial seminars to parties. The possibilities are endless.

On Saturday, December 3, the Better Life Club of America - a Black economic empowerment organization - is sponsoring a day long seminar/conference in Washington, D.C. which is designed to show interested people how to form wealth building clubs and embark on specific wealth building projects. Topics ranging from what type of people to have in your club to the legal aspects of club formation to specific wealth building projects which can be embarked upon immediately will be discussed.

People wanting more information can get it by calling toll free 1-800-748-1821 (those in the Washington, D.C. area should call 202-686-4775). This seminar looks like an excellent launching pad for getting involved in the Black wealth building movement - the most needed movement of the 20th century.

Wendy's celebrates 25 years in industry

On Nov. 15, 1969, a nervous Dave Thomas unlocked the door to his new restaurant, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, making his lifelong dream of owning a great hamburger restaurant a reality. Building on solid fundamentals -- old fashioned goodness, fresh ingredients, and top quality service -- Thomas earned the loyalty of every customer he served that day. Twenty-five years later, those same fun-



WENDY'S EMPLOYEES present a rededication plaque commemorating the chain's 25-year history that will hang near the front door of the original store at 257 E. Broad St. as founder Dave Thomas, center, and President and COO Gordon Teter, far left, look on.



RIBBON-CUTTING -- Wendy's founder Dave Thomas, center, President and COO Gordon Teter, far left, and Chairman and CEO James Near cut the ribbon at the rededication of the original store at 257 E. Broad St.



WENDY'S FOUNDER DAVE THOMAS reminisces about the early days during the rededication ceremony of the original restaurant at 257 E. Broad St.



JOIN THE KROGER TEAM

Pictured are four members of the Kroger team who are presently serving the needs of our customers in the Columbus area. If you are aggressive, hardworking, have college experience and/or have desires of growing with a growing organization, please send your resume to: The Kroger Co., Attention Leslie Jones, 4111 Executive Parkway, Westerville, Ohio 43081.



WILLIAM EDDIE HARRELL JR.

Eddie joined the Kroger Co. in June, 1991 as a management trainee summer intern. He is a graduate of Otterbein College with a degree in Business Administration. After completing the management training program he was assigned as co-manager June, 1994 and was promoted on August, 1994 to Grocery Merchandising Specialist in the Grocery Department at the regional office in Westerville.



CHERYL HASAN

Cheryl Hasan entered the Management Training Program on April 16, 1990. She is a graduate of DeVry Institute of Technology where she received a degree in Business Operations. Cheryl was promoted to co-manager at our Kroger store located at 5151 W. Broad St. August, 1990. In January, 1994 she was promoted to our Distribution Center as a Warehouse Administrative Supervisor.



MELISSA PERKINS

Melissa joined the Kroger Co. in July, 1991 as a Deli Clerk. She entered the management training program April, 1993 and was assigned as co-manager in August, 1993. Melissa was promoted to perishable manager September, 1993. She was promoted to Floral Coordinator in the KMA office June, 1993 and in June, 1994 promoted to store manager at our Kroger store in Hilliard, Ohio. Melissa is a graduate of the Ohio State University with a degree, in social work.



TROY SMITH

Troy started with the Kroger Co. May, 1986 in the Dallas Marketing Area, in Irving, Texas. Troy began his career as a member of the Kroger management training program in November, 1989 and on April 22, 1990, was assigned as a co-manager. Troy was promoted to store manager July 1992. He has worked as Consumer Affairs Specialist, Advertising Assistant, Grocery Drug/GM ZONE Coordinator in Dallas. Troy was promoted and transferred to the Columbus KMA April, 1994 as Merchandising Technology Coordinator.

damentals have led Wendy's to become one of the most popular quick-service restaurant chains in the world.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Thomas and more than 170 members of the "Wendy's family" celebrated the 25th anniversary of Wendy's at the original restaurant at 257 E. Broad St., which had recently been restored to its 1969 look and which was wrapped in giant ribbon and eight-foot bows for the occasion. To commemorate the anniversary and kick off the next 25 years at Wendy's, Thomas and his guests participated in a huge ribbon-cutting ceremony, capped off with bursting confetti balloons and sparklers.

Celebrating the anniversary with Thomas were his wife and family, Wendy's CEO and Chairman Jim Near, President Gordon Teter, Wendy's executive officers and past presidents, members of the original crew of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers Restaurant, Wendy's suppliers, area business leaders, and Columbus public officials.

"In 1969, Dave Thomas started Wendy's on the road to success with a philosophy of quality, caring, and service, and Wendy's has maintained that philosophy through the years," Near said during the rededication ceremony. "The next 25 years at Wendy's will include many exciting opportunities and, no matter what changes the future brings, quality will still be our recipe."

Following the presentation, Near and Teter presented Thomas with a rededication plaque as a symbol of Wendy's continuing commitment to deliver total quality to customers -- the same goal Dave Thomas had when he originally opened the restaurant. The plaque now will be permanently displayed by the front door of the restaurant.

"It has taken a lot of good people and hard work to get where we are today," said Thomas. "But all of us -- together -- have created something we can be very proud of. We have defined quality to mean higher standards in everything we do. It hasn't always been easy, but the best things in life don't come easy." In addition to being restored to its 1969 look, the original restaurant now serves as a "living museum" of Wendy's memorabilia. Covered from top to bottom, the restaurant walls display literally hundreds of items from Wendy's 25-year history including the original Wendy dress, menus written in Japanese, the skillet from which Dave Thomas first tasted the first fresh beef for Wendy's hamburgers, and an interactive kiosk which allows customers to watch their favorite Wendy's television commercials.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers Restaurants were founded in 1969 by Thomas, who named the restaurant after one of his daughters. Today, there are nearly 4,400 Wendy's restaurants after one of his daughters. There are 95 Wendy's restaurants in the greater Columbus area.

Buy a flower

Community Connection works to prevent crime in Ohio communities through innovative programming and services. With emphasis on public safety and awareness, our goal is to continue fighting crime through education and intervention.

Decorate your home, office and church. Poinsettias range in price from \$4-\$18 and may be picked up at 897 E. Main St. On December 1, December 8, December 15 and December 22. To place an order call 451-9902.

Equal Opportunity Day

OCRC addresses changing face of discrimination

"Discrimination in employment based upon race no longer dominates the types of charges filed with our agency," said Joseph T. Carmichael, executive director of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission (OCRC) in assessing the status of discrimination in Ohio. "Charges of discrimination in employment based upon sex, age, disability and housing discrimination charges have consistently increased for the past three years, a trend we project will continue."

A study conducted by Wright State University of over 3,500 closed cases by OCRC for a seven-year period revealed the following profile:

- * A typical charge alleges that a man/woman was discharged on the basis of race, sex or age.

- * Men file charges alleging race discrimination while women allege sex discrimination.

- * The charging party is employed in an administrative support, production or supervisory position in a service or manufacturing industry for more than one year but less than five.

- * The charging party filed against their immediate supervisor within six weeks of the alleged act of discrimination.

- * Inappropriate remarks are most frequently cited in any type of harassment charge.

- * The respondent (agency, organization, business, etc. filed against) most frequently alleges inadequate performance as the reason for its treatment of a charging party.

- * "While the profile suggests a 'typical' charging party's particulars for a specific period of time, realize that social factors such as an aging population, expanded federal and state civil rights legislation, and the downsizing of the American workforce over the past couple of years all contribute different dynamics, resulting in an ever changing profile," Director Carmichael said.

When established by the Ohio General Assembly in 1959, the Commission's charge was to enforce Ohio's Fair Employment Practices law "to prevent and eliminate the practice of discrimination in employment against persons because of their race, color, religion, national origin and ancestry." Prohibiting discrimination in places of public accommodation, housing, credit and in institutions of higher education against persons with disabilities was added to the state statute from 1961-1992. Prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, handicap, age or familial status was also added during this period.

"So we've gone from enforcing the law prohibiting discrimination in employment to enforcing the law prohibiting discrimination in practically every aspect of your daily living, working and social environments," the Rev. E. Theophilus Caviness, Commission chairman and pastor of Cleveland's Greater Abyssinia Baptist Church, said.

An average of 6,000 new charges of discrimination are filed annually with OCRC's Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton or Toledo regional offices or the Middletown, Springfield or Youngstown satellite offices.

"We're always asked for reasons why more people are filing with us and if there is any one thing causing them to do so," Director Carmichael said. "We like to believe that the aggressive education

and training implemented a few years ago to inform people about their civil rights, the law and procedures for filing combined with the Commission holding its meetings around the state so people can meet the Commissioners and staff is making a difference."

Commission staff have made presentations, facilitated workshops or have been participants in panel discussions for governmental agencies; private sector companies; non-profit organizations; trade and union associations; civic and professional groups; law enforcement, health, education, corrections and social service personnel. The most requested

"Sometimes the public's greatest need is for basic information," Director Carmichael said, "for example, age discrimination applies to persons 40 and above, familial status means persons with children -- changes in Ohio's Fair Housing Law prohibits them from being denied housing, or that pregnancy is considered a temporary disability and a woman must be given the same disability benefits offered to any other employee."

The Ohio Revised Code details the laws against discrimination and outlines the Commission's powers, duties and authority including the process and time frame for OCRC to resolve charges.

By law, discrimination charges in

and local governments and prepare an annual Affirmative Action Summary Report for the General Assembly; initiate investigations of discriminatory practices; and prepare a comprehensive educational program for Ohio's public school students designed to eliminate prejudice, further good will and emphasize the origin of prejudice and its harmful effects.

The latter mandate led to the Commission designing a course of study entitled "Valuing Diversity: Learning and Living Together" for students in grades kindergarten through twelve. The curriculum has specific vocabulary, human rela-



REV. E. THEOPHILUS CAVINESS
...chairman



LARRY BOLDEN



NIRMAL K. SINHA
...commissioner



JOHN H. BURLEW III
...commissioner



GRACE RAMOS
...commissioner



JOSEPH L. CARMICHAEL
...ocrc director

topics are the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA), sexual harassment and general civil rights issues.

OCRC also disseminates its General Guide, which details the process once a charge of discrimination has been filed; a Laws Against Discrimination booklet; a Fair Employment Practices poster; and brochures on sexual harassment, pregnancy, age and housing discrimination. Both the staff presentations and agency publications are available at no cost.

A statewide civil rights conference focusing on specific issues such as housing discrimination, employment and education is held annually in Columbus. Special statewide workshops such as this past spring's "A Day With Dr. Edwin Nichols" or co-sponsorship of the Governor's Challenge Conference allows the Commission to provide training to a variety of audiences at one time.

employment, public accommodation, credit or higher education must be filed within six months of the alleged act; the Commission must resolve those charges within a year of the filing date. Housing discrimination charges must be filed within a year of the alleged act and resolved in 100 days unless an extension is granted.

The regional office receive and investigate charges of discrimination and make recommendation as to case disposition. OCRC's five Commissioners, serving staggered five-year terms, meet regularly to rule on the recommendations from staff.

"Enforcement is only one facet of the Commission's responsibilities," Chairman Caviness said. OCRC is authorized in state statute to make periodic surveys of the existence and effect of discrimination; receive progress reports from state

tions, rights and responsibilities goals and objectives, bibliography and resource guide for teachers to incorporate within their own class schedule. It is endorsed by Gov. Voinovich and the Superintendent of the State Department of Education.

"We must teach our young people how to welcome and appreciate living in a culturally diverse global society," Chairman Caviness said. "They must learn tolerance and acceptance of people and values different from their own or what they've been exposed to."

In addition to Chairman Caviness, the OCRC Commissioners and their home cities are: Larry Bolden, Columbus; John H. Burlew III, Cincinnati; Grace Ramos, Beavercreek; and Nirmal K. Sinha, Columbus.



BETTY HOWTON
...positive image ceo

Consulting service teaches etiquette

By R.C. BOURNEA
Call and Post Staff Writer

Betty Howton, a business executive with more than 20 years of experience in customer service, community relations and communications, is the chief executive officer of Positive Image. Howton formed the consulting service in 1987 with broadcaster Mary Major, who is now affiliated with BET in Los Angeles.

Positive Image offers business and social etiquette workshops, seminars and consultations to organizations and individuals seeking to enhance their social skills. Training is provided in the categories of Customer Service, Business Etiquette & Social Etiquette Training, Parliamentary Procedure, Building Self-Esteem and Image Building.

"It was originally designed to improve the self-esteem of young Black women," said Howton.

Howton and Major began the consulting business as part of a program for teenage girls for the Columbus Public School System and The Ohio State University Black Studies Extension Center. The program started out as a six-week course and was so successful it was extended to an eight-week course.

The girls who participated in the Black Studies Extension Center classes received attendance certificates at the end of the session. "I never had an attendance problem," said Howton.

Howton plans to start the eight-week sessions for teens again soon but is now concentrating on consulting with business professionals.

The techniques that Positive Image teaches often expound upon existing knowledge participants have. "There are so many things that people know that they don't use," Howton said.

Howton established Positive Image on the concept that knowledge of human relations is the key to success.

"A lot of us have technical skills but because you have technical skills doesn't mean you have skills in human relations," said Howton.

Howton stresses that learning to effectively sell yourself is extremely important in daily dealings with people, especially in customer service. "All of us sell something," said Howton. "Whatever we do reflects on our business."

The goal of Positive Image is not only to teach business etiquette but to promote self-respect. "When you respect yourself you respect others," said Howton.

Howton's years of experience in the business world has taught her much about human relations, still she says, "I learn something new every day."

For more information on Positive Image, call 253-5966.

Alexander at Columbia Gas



YVETTE L. ALEXANDER
...internal sales rep.

Yvette L. Alexander of Columbus, customer service for Columbia Gas of Ohio at Columbus, has been named internal sales representative there.

Alexander joined the gas company as a customer contact representative at Columbus in 1988. She was promoted to customer service in 1992.

A Columbus native, Alexander is a 1977 graduate of Columbus West High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree from Urbana College, Urbana, Ohio. She served in the U.S. Army Reserve from 1983 through 1989.

Alexander is a member of the Body of Christ Tabernacle, where she serves as church photographer.

Columbia Gas of Ohio provides natural gas service to over 1.2 million residential, commercial and industrial customers in more than 1,000 communities.



BEING MOBILE - Residents of the Mt. Vernon and other areas received screenings for high blood pressure and cholesterol at the Community Health Mobile recently located at the Bank One Governor's Place Banking Center. Testing for Sickle Cell Anemia was also available at the Health Mobile. Individuals responsible for the Community Health Mobile, which is an annual event, were, Marshall Robinson, Account Manager, Columbus Distributing, left; JoAnn Harris, Account Executive, Bank One; Alan Purnell, Manager, Bank One Governor's Place; Wendy West, Executive Director, Ohio Sickle Cell and Health Association; and Ron Wilkinson, Anheuser Busch.



COMMUNITY HEALTH - High blood pressure, cholesterol screenings and testing for sickle Cell Anemia were recently available to residents of the Mt. Vernon and other area at the Community Health Mobile located at the Bank One Governor's Place Banking Center. The Health Mobile was sponsored by Bank One, Anheuser Busch, The Ohio Sickle Cell and Health Association, Columbus Distributing and WCKX Power 106 Radio.

1995 door to employment opens

The statistics are frightening. According to the 1990 census, over 17,000 Franklin County residents, ages 16-24, were neither working nor attending school. Even more discouraging: Blacks are twice as likely as whites to be without a job, and more than one in five young African Americans seeking jobs were unable to find them.

While it might be easier to just throw up one's arms in despair, the board members of Columbus Works have a better idea: train young, disadvantaged people for jobs that will keep them from becoming permanent statistics. David Hamilton, president and chief executive officer of Columbus Works, believes that the non-profit organization will help "the people we worry most about and do the least for" -- young people, ages 18-25, who are economically disadvantaged, not in school and not working.

The Columbus Works program is slated to begin in January 1995, with recruiting starting this month. Explains Hamilton, "Our program aims to take these young people, step by step, from unemployment and dependency to full time employment and economic independence in six months or less. Thereafter, we will stay involved to promote our graduates' career development and permanent self sufficiency."

The non-profit was founded earlier this year by Hamilton, who previously assisted in the development of the highly lauded Cleveland Works. Board members were recruited from the community's leadership. Many are African American. Columbus Works immediately undertook a funding campaign which, to date, has raised nearly \$65,000 from private sources. The organization also recently received a \$100,000 grant from the City of Columbus to match a commitment of the same amount from the federal government.

Columbus City Councilwoman, Les Wright says that Columbus Works' comprehensive format convinced the city to allocate funds. "It was the extensive training program and on-going support that really sold us," she said.

Wright also points out that the program is sensitive to Black needs in the workplace and provides role models. "The Black community has

been left in a vacuum in corporate America. When we feel we do not

and English skills. Participants also receive mentoring by staff and

ing, and every worker has more choices.

handful of people from the top." Willis will assist Columbus Works by offering interviewing tips, outlining

needs of Central Ohio businesses first hand. "Employers need committed workers who have skills in



DAVID HAMILTON
...president



LES WRIGHT
...council member



RODNEY WEAD
...executive director



SHERMAN WILLIS
...vice president



PAUL ANDERSON
...publisher

have people who are sensitive to our needs, we tend to turn our backs. Columbus Works is proactive. The organization is committed to reaching out."

Hamilton relates how this sensitivity was experienced by participants in the model Cleveland Works program. One participant, a woman, told Hamilton that the program "allowed me to be myself -- what I had the potential to be all along -- bringing the best out of me."

It is this kind of testimony that Hamilton and other board members intend to make reality in Columbus. Rodney Wead, executive director of the Neighborhood House, recently joined Columbus Works' board of trustees. He joined because the organization filled "a void in Columbus, especially in areas that are poor and predominately Black."

Wead feels that Columbus Works will have a direct impact on the settlement house he runs. "Many of the (clients) we serve are desperately in need of skills -- not only in job hunting, but life skills, as well."

Indeed, not only does Columbus Works have a job readiness program, but also training in life management, as well as basic math

volunteers, in house legal counsel, group recreational and citizenship activities, and health care and substance abuse treatment referral.

"Participation is voluntary," said Hamilton. "The main criteria for admission is a willingness to meet strict program expectations." He anticipates that the program will initially enroll 150 participants in its first year. Hamilton will recruit participants through settlement houses, like the Neighborhood House, and through other community organizations.

Hamilton adds, "Columbus Works exists to solve two problems: the problem of the disadvantaged job seeker who cannot gain a foothold in the work force and the problem of the frustrated employer seeking productive workers. We are the bridge between the two, the honest broker serving both parties."

The current predicament for young people is not without irony. While they sit at home, unable to find work, the city's unemployment rate is at a low 3.5 percent. Employers are experiencing great difficulty finding qualified workers. Hamilton isn't surprised. "With unemployment down to 3.5 percent, the more qualified are already work-

Hamilton cites statistics from the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services concluding that in the next decade Central Ohio employers will need to hire over 15,000 general office clerks, cashiers, construction workers, protective service workers, building maintenance workers, materials handlers, and nursing aids, to name a few. Says Hamilton, "The need for efficient means to link supply with demand in the labor market is just as urgent for employers as for those seeking employment."

Sherman Willis, vice president of Willis Distributing and a board member of Columbus Works, notes that it's particularly difficult for small businesses to find qualified workers. "A lot of (skilled workers) end up at larger corporations," Willis says he often finds himself confronted with job seekers who have little work experience outside of fast food restaurants and who are unprepared for the skills Willis needs.

Willis believes that young people, once prepared, can fill an important gap for small businesses and will benefit from the greater access to advancement. "Through a large corporation, you might be 2,000 people from the top. At a small business, you may only be a

what employers find important during the interview, such as appearance and communication skills."

Another Columbus Works board member, Paul Anderson, believes he will benefit indirectly from the organization's efforts to train young people. Anderson is publisher of Columbus Personal Business Monitor, a quarterly magazine targeted for the African American professional community. As a publisher, Anderson must rely on printers to provide high quality materials. If printers do not have good workers, says Anderson, they will not deliver good products.

Columbus Works has already established a relationship with the printing industry which will entail training young people for specific jobs, such as electronic imagery and small press operation. The program is a collaboration between Columbus Works, Express Personnel Services, the Printing Industry of Central Ohio, and Columbus State Community College, where classes will be held.

Express Personnel's president, Rick Mosholder, is also a board member of Columbus Works. As the owner of a temporary employment agency, Mosholder sees the

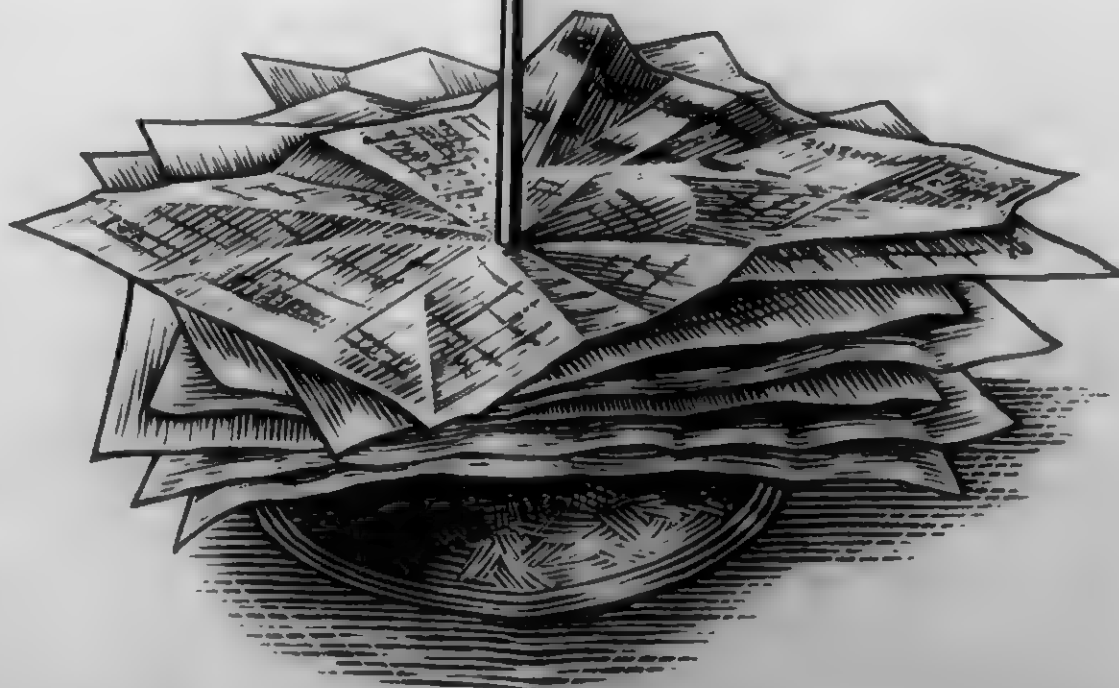
their particular industry, which can sometimes vary widely. Columbus Works meets this need head on."

While the program is still in its infancy, Columbus Works envisions a new climate for unemployed, disadvantaged, and disheartened youth. In particular, Columbus Works offers new hope to African Americans. Board member Anderson relates a conversation he had with a city official. They were sitting in a church when Anderson asked him, "If all those unemployed Black men were sitting in this room, what would you say to them about their prospects?" The city official replied, "I'd tell them they would have to be patient."

Says Anderson, "That's not very realistic...On the one hand, we're talking about becoming this international city, but we're still plagued by the problems of other cities. We need to address this issue."

Hamilton offers another quote from a welfare mother who participated in Cleveland Works as reason for hope: "If it wasn't for them, I probably wouldn't feel this good about myself, or the fact of being an African American."

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Sports

WHO ASKED
YOU? AHMED J. BUNDICK



Stocks signs letter to play for Cincy

Pickerington High School is proud to announce that Amber Stocks, a senior at Pickerington High School, has signed a National Letter of Intent to play basketball at the University of Cincinnati.

Amber is beginning her third year as a member of the Lady Tigers Basketball Program. She has spent her playing time at both the guard and post positions. Amber has averaged five points and four rebounds a game.

Street and Smith Magazine have picked the Pickerington Lady Tigers as their preseason No. 1 team in the country. The Lady Tigers have won four Ohio Division I State Championships. Amber has been selected as one of the Tri-Captains for the 1994-95 Lady Tigers Basketball Team.

Along with Amber signing with the University of Cincinnati, three of Lady Tigers signed National Letters of Intent. With addition of these four young ladies, the Lady Tigers Program has sent 23 girls to the college basketball level. The Lady Tigers are coached by David Butcher.



AMBER STOCKS

Bengals miss chances; lose to Colts, 17-13

By R. J. Harrington
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The Cincinnati Bengals came into Riverfront Stadium riding a two-game winning streak, due to the emergence of quarterback Jeff Blake, and inspired play by a defense near the bottom of every NFL statistic. But reality reared its ugly head as the Indianapolis Colts, on the strength of an eight-yard touchdown pass from Dan Majkowski to Sean Dawkins with 1:54 remaining, came from behind to beat the Bengals 17-13.

Things started out on the wrong foot for Cincinnati in the first quarter as Indianapolis, after recovering Bengals' running back Derrick Finner's fumble deep in their territory, drew first blood on a one-yard run by Rookie-of-the-Year candidate Marshall Faulk. Undaunted, Cincinnati used two field goals by placekicker Doug Pelfrey to trim the Colts' lead to 7-6 at halftime.

The first field goal came after a spectacular 53-yard flea-flicker pass from rookie wide receiver Damay Scott to wide receiver Carl Pickens.

On their first possession of the second half, the Bengals marched 80 yards to take a 13-7 lead, capping off the drive with a 15-yard pass from Blake to Scott. Meanwhile, the Bengals' defense stymied the Colts' potent running attack, thanks to an outstanding performance by first round draft choice Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson, who led Cincinnati with seven tackles on the day.

Indianapolis finally scored again early in the fourth period, as Dean Biasucci kicked a 35-yard field goal to cut the lead to 13-10. But on their following drive, the Bengals had a chance to extend the lead. But Pelfrey, who up until that point had made 13 consecutive field goal attempts, missed from 35 yards out. The Colts then proceeded to go 62 yards in seven plays, with the pass from Majkowski to Dawkins consummating the drive, to take the lead.

But Cincinnati, with Blake once again working his magic, still had a chance to win. After completing passes of 19 yards to Finner, and 13 yards to Pickens, the Bengals found themselves at the Colts' 38-yard line. Blake then decided to go deep down the sidelines to a streaking Scott. But the Colts' Ray Buchanan, after appearing to shove Scott away from the ball, came up with the game-ending interception.

Afterwards, Cincinnati head coach Dave Shula was asked about the apparent interference. His reply was that, "It should have never come down to the last play of the game...we had our opportunities and did not take advantage of them. They (the officials) didn't make the call, and we can't worry about that right now."

OHIO STATE 22 MICHIGAN 6



SEALING THE DEAL—Ohio State's Eddie George seals the victory with his fourth quarter touchdown over Michigan. The 22-6 win puts OSU in the Florida Citrus Bowl. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

Ohio State defense put their foot down

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

Defense wins championships, and this game — to Scarlet and Gray participants — was the championship game which the defense of Ohio State completely shut down Michigan in a 22-6 victory at Ohio Stadium, Saturday.

It took two astute defensive efforts by Ohio State to put Michigan on ice and to snap a six-year history of being treated like frizzle-faced, red-haired, step-children.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Michigan trailed 12-6 and brought out the field goal unit to cap a seven-play, 38-yard drive, but a high snap gave Buckeye cornerback Marlon Kerner enough time to block the 32-yard attempt. The botched attempt lead to an Ohio State 37-yard field goal.

The first play after the ensuing kickoff, Todd Collins' pass was deflected and intercepted by Buckeye noseguard Luke Finkle. The turnover lead to Eddie George's two-yard touchdown plunge and secured the victory.

"It doesn't get any better than this," said Ohio State coach John Cooper, who had shattered a black board while talking to his team at halftime. "You have to have a great defense to win games and I couldn't be prouder of them. It was a great team effort."

Kerner, who blocked Wisconsin's field goal attempt last year to sustain a unbeaten record, said he was surprised he was able to reach the ball so easily. "He didn't touch me," Kerner said of the Michigan player who defended him. "I came underneath and the ball hit me. I was determined that nothing was going to stop me."

From Michigan's opening drive the stage was set for a brutal, knock down and drag out contest.

Sitting on the OSU's 21-yard line on fourth-and-one, Michigan elected to continue their drive rather than kicking a possible first-score field goal. Collins was heavily pressured and tossed an errant

pass fullback Che' Foster, who had fallen backwards in his attempt to retrieve the pass.

"That (fourth down stop) showed everybody that we came to play," said Buckeye middle linebacker Lorenzo Styles. "We had to buckle up in the red zone. We got pressure on (Collins). It was a great call."



GOING TO DISNEYLAND—Buckeye cornerback Marlon Kerner gives the number one sign after he blocked the field goal to help give Ohio State a 22-6 win over the Wolverines. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

"We got it going when we had to. It's a great feeling and a great accomplishment," middle linebacker Lorenzo Styles said answering both questions on stopping Michigan on the fourth-and-one play and winning the game. "It feels great to finally beat them."

A quarterback sack by Matt Finkes forced Michigan, (SEE OHIO/PAGE 2D)

Cooper finally gets monkey off his back

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

Although Buckeye head coach John Cooper would not call it a monkey, all of Columbus and apparently Michigan knew it was more of a gorilla that sat atop his head for six years for his non-wins against Michigan.

The coach that has taken Ohio State to six straight bowl games, was very emotional at halftime of the Michigan game, which his Buckeye led 12-6. According to

today," Cooper said after the game. "All those player out there, you couldn't help but play good."

The former players, more than 200 of them, formed a tunnel for the Buckeye team to run through while taking the field before the game. There was also a crowd of 93,869 to help them along the way.

"We knew we could do it," Marlon Kerner, the cornerback who blocked a crucial field goal in the fourth quarter. "Just to hear the old players talk, I was ready on Thursday. (During the game) I thought about what Rex Kern saying, 'never quit'."

The win over Michigan, 7-4, 5-3, puts Ohio State, 9-3, 6-2, in the Florida Citrus Bowl, against the loser of Florida-Alabama meeting this Saturday.

This game was equally as important to the players as well as Cooper, none of whom had ever defeated the Wolverines. Offensive tackle Corey Stringer played injured and had tears in his eyes on the sideline from the pain of blocking on his wounded ankle.

"We have come to far as a team," said Stringer, an All-American junior. "I just wanted to be out there as much as possible. I just wanted to do my part. Being able to beat Michigan was special. The looks on everybody face and the fans in the stands...you could tell how special it really was."

This game was special. It was different. It was tough.

"I could care less about the stats with a game like this," said offensive coordinator Joe Hollis. "Winning the game was most important. Ohio State is a tough place to coach. The defense hung in there. The monkey is off our backs."

Buckeye quarterback Bobby Hoving agreed. "I've been here for four years and I could be 0-4," said the junior quarterback. "The defense gave us a big left. They made big play all day long. We needed to get this win."

The victory over Wolverines caps an excellent season by George (1,387 rushing yards and 12 touchdowns); Hoving (2,155 yards and 17 touchdowns, 58 completion percentage); Joey Galloway (36 receptions, 523 yards and five scores); Chris Sanders (35 receptions, 533 yards and eight touchdowns), and Cooper (the sweetest victory of his OSU coaching career).

OU wins battle of state with 78-67 win

AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Editor

Ohio State went of a six-point, nine-minute scoring drought that opened the flood gates for Ohio University, who advanced in the National Invitation Tournament exhibition.

The Buckeyes captured — and later surrendered — an 11 point lead early in the contest at St. John Arena, where the crowd of 12,311 was split 50-50.

Surviving on quick passing and sharp cuts to the basket, the Buckeyes took a 22-11 lead midway through the first half, before fusing out — with only seven points in the last 10 minutes — which led to a 39-35 deficit at the half.

"It was frustrating," said team captain Doug Etzler. "We took quick shots and it gave them a lot of opportunities. When they didn't hit their shots, we didn't box out."

The Bobcats out-rebounded Ohio State 19-16 in the first half (only one offensive board for OSU) and 41-29 for the game. When Ohio University didn't need second shots it was due to the shooting display of Columbus native Gary Trent, who mustered 10 of 19 from the floor for a game high of 26 points and 15 boards. Reserve forward Jeff Boals also shot well missing only for of 11 tries for 14 points and eight rebounds.

The Ohio State team, however, played valiantly fighting both the Bobcats and poor officiating. Each paved the way to foul trouble for team leader and tallest Buckeye Antonio Watson, who had to combat with Trent and 7-foot-2 Jason Terry, seemingly at the same time.

"We tried to stick to our game plan," Watson said searching for clues that led to Ohio State's second exhibition loss in as many exhibition games. "We missed key boxouts. If we sustain and stop key (OU) baskets... we have to learn to play for 40 minutes."

Ohio State had several chances to climb back into the game (52-47 and 60-55), but Boals continuously hit the open jumpers created by the double teams on Trent and Terry. When Boals wasn't shooting, Ohio State was...and missing.

"We took quick shots," said Buckeye coach Randy Ayers, "and Tony got in foul trouble. We need Watson to win. We got out of the blocks quickly, but we took too quick on the trigger. But give OU credit, they hit some shots and kept their poise."

The Buckeyes, while still young, are only six players deep. The Bobcats have at least eight players, four stars, which to go to when the going gets tough. Ohio State did play well considering OU, which returned all but one starter from last year's NCAA post-season tournament team, had bigger bodies, congested the paint, and received favorable calls.

"Trent sparked it up when he hit two threes," Watson said of the Bobcats 6-

foot-8 Player and MVP of the Year. "We came out plugging away, we just didn't execute."

"I thought we could hold the fort," said Ayers. "We got it back down to five a couple of times. They wore us down. I really thought OU came in with a good game plan."

When Ayers had to calls for reserves, the bench was empty and Bob Hunter knew it.

"(OSU) got a little fatigued, then their intensity level went down," said Hunter, who coach OU to a 25-2 season a year ago. "In the second half, our experience got us the lead and we put ourselves in a position to win."

"I thought our execution got better," Hunter continued. "We learned a lot tonight, but we'll have to play a lot better. We showed maturity in handling situations. I give out kids credit. It wasn't pretty."

Trent, Bobcats out to gain respect

BY CHARLES E. FARMER
Call and Post Staff Writer

If last week's win over the Ohio State University's men's basketball team by the Ohio University Bobcats is any indication of what's to come, then the fans in Athens had better get ready for some exciting times on the hardwood.

Not since the glory days of sharpshooting Dave Jamerson and the elusive Paul "Snoopy" Graham, have the Ohio University faithful been this fired up about men's basketball. Two of the main ingredients in the bobcat mix are Columbus natives Curtis Simmons and Gary Trent.

Simmons, a graduate of Marion Franklin high school, has been just what the coach ordered as he has worked his way into a starting forward position where he takes a no nonsense approach to getting the job done. Like most other major talent in the area, Simmons honed his skills this summer in the always competitive Worthington Summer League.

The first thing that comes to mind after seeing this young man perform is couldn't they use his help at Ohio State?

"I feel that I made the right decision in attending Ohio University, because I wanted to get away from home and there would be less distractions, than if I attended college here in Columbus. But it felt good playing in front of the hometown crowd. Right now we must take things one game at a time. I am just happy to be able to play for a good coach that has helped me to take my game to another level," Simmons said.

Gary Trent's story is one that almost everyone in Columbus area knows as he has had to face some very adverse situations personally. But he has been able to overcome

the negative and turn it into a positive.

The two time player of the year in the Mid American Conference and preseason All American has made it his business to show people how good he can be as well as his teammates.

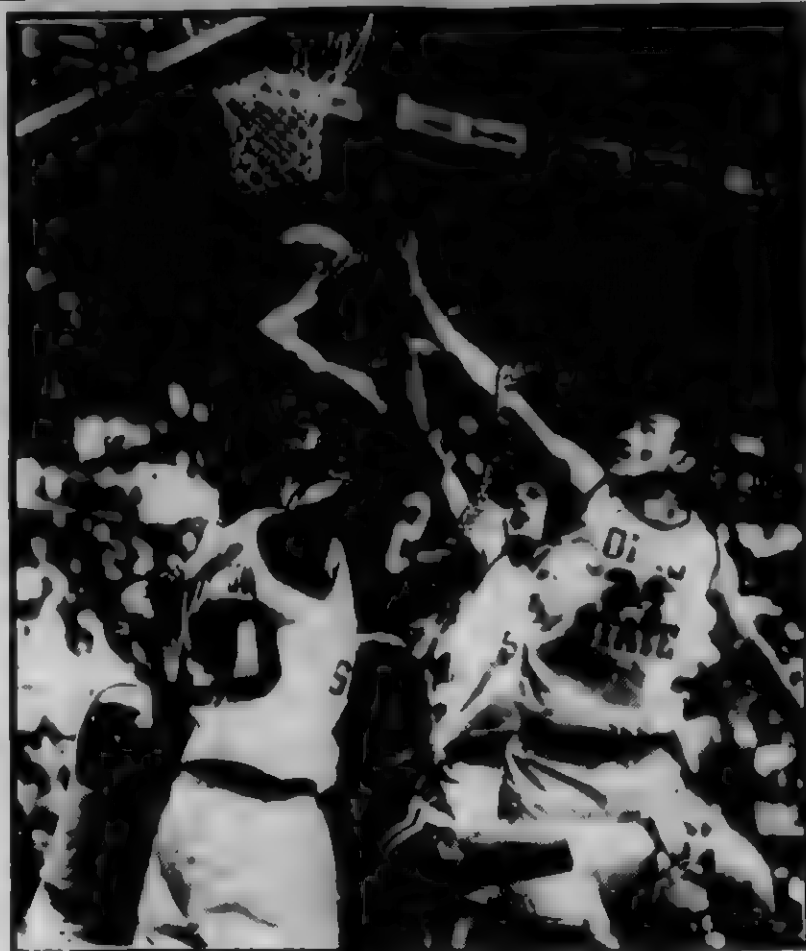
After his freshman year when he was dubbed "Shaq of the Mac" every major college program was licking their chops in hopes that the young man would look to transfer to a larger market in hopes of receiving better recognition.

"I did the right thing in deciding to attend Ohio University. After receiving the freshman of the year honor, I knew that my time would come but now the focus is on becoming the best team in Ohio. A lot of teams use to look at us as an easy win, but now that we can come into places like Ohio State and get big wins, people have to respect us. It makes me feel good to know that we will be recognized as one of the best teams in the country and I am considered one of the best players as well," Trent said.

But with all the success that the bobcats have endured early on, coach Larry Hunter is keeping things in perspective for everyone.

The results from the preseason NIT tournament will tell us how good we are. We have a veteran team that will continue to get better as time goes on. I've been around a long time and I've always encouraged my players to work hard daily and in the end they will be able to reach the highest point of their potential," Hunter said.

If the bobcats continue to use a balanced attack and have certain individuals step up when necessary, the Ohio University faithful can get ready to travel and cheer their team at the big dance in March.



OSU QUARTET—Four Ohio State Buckeyes try to put the brakes on Ohio University and Columbus native Gary Trent during the National Invitational Tournament exhibition at St. John Arena last week. Trent scored 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in their 78-67 win over OSU. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

Stringer, Styles rack up awards at banquet

By Hammed J. Bundick
Call and Post Sports Editor

The Ohio State offensive and defensive Players of the Year cleared up on hardware Monday night during the football banquet at the Aladdin Shrine Temple.

Tackle Corey Stringer and middle linebacker Lorenzo Styles each collected three trophies for their efforts this year and wide receiver

Joey Galloway received two, including one for academic excellence.

"I didn't feel I was having that type of year," said Styles, who led the team with 90 tackles. "It's a great accomplishment. I think I played stronger at the end of the year, but I can't accept the (best game against Michigan award). It was a total team effort."

The Buckeye team, who defeated Michigan for the first time in seven years, surprised Stringer when they elected him as Most Valuable Player and Offensive Player of the Year, who began his thank you list with, "I'd like to thank my parents for starting it all..."

"It's not a contest," Stringer said after the ceremony concluded. "It's just an honor to be honored by your coaches and players. I never expected this. We got so many offensive guys who could have won it."

"When you talk about the Most Valuable Player, you can give it to a number of players," said Buckeye coach John Cooper, who said he learned a few things this year. (Stringer) plays his position better than anybody. He was picked by the football team."

One of those offensive guys were Joey Galloway, who received the best wide receiver award and the academic award. The senior's performance places him sixth on Ohio State's receiving list and caught 36 passes this year. Galloway is also a two-time Dean's list scholar and last year Player of the Year and First Time Big Ten and Associated Press Player.

"To tell you the truth, it doesn't mean much," Galloway said of his trophies. "It's good just to play. It's an honor, but they don't mean that much."

Director of Athletics Andy Geiger said that academics were just as important as athletics. "It's an important part of the raising the human spirit and raising yourself to new heights," said Geiger. "The football program is about the people that play the game. They have stuck with it this year. They showed what they are made of."

While many coaches and Ohio State executive talked about the win over Michigan, this night belonged to the players and the staff didn't allow anyone to forget it.

"I want to congratulate the award winners and thank the parents," said Cooper who jokingly threatened to punch Stringer if he left for professional football. "I'm

Showing off for the folks; Cray goes for world title

By Ahmed J. Bundick
Call and Post Sports Editor

For three Columbus boxers, time is not on their side.

They have been waiting patiently for their chance to show Columbus what they can do. Their chance will arrive on schedule on Nov. 26, at the Martin Luther King Complex at 6:30 p.m.

After 104 amateur fights, Andrea Cray will battle for the NBA World Title Fight against San Antonio native Raymond Flores.

"It can't get no faster," Cray questioned. "I'm ready to get started. It's a big step. It will help us a little more clout with the people of Columbus. They hear about us fighting, but they have never got a chance to see us."

Cray, 12-2, was a National Gold Glove and a USA Championship Runner-up. As an amateur he was 89-15. "I was never motivated as an amateur," Cray admitted. "I did get motivated for the USA fights."

Other Columbus matches will be lightweight contender Michael Graham versus Chris Jeffrey and Tony Black versus Buchie Dykes. Black will be making his professional debut.

"Nervous, am I," said Black, a 31 year-old welterweight. "They said don't get over anxious and work off your job," said Black. "They told me, 'Work like you have been working'. Hopefully I can get through this."

While Black has no amateur fights, Mike Graham was been a professional for one-and-one-half years. The 135-pound man will be fighting a 10-round fight.

"I'm in such great condition," said Graham, 32. "Every fight is very important. You want to win and you want to look good. Every fight is important. This is the most important fight of my life. I want to show people what I can do. I want to put on a good showing."

Virgil McClendon will fight Benjamin Trafara in a junior welterweight match, and Rod Bensonhimer will battle Ken Watkins. Each of those fights will be four rounds. Michigan boxers will perform. Demetrius Jenkins, 8-0 and Charles Young, 3-0 will fight on the undercard.

"It's going to be an exciting show," said Cray, 23. "I'm getting the opportunity to fight in front of my home town. I hope to get a lot of support. We have been on the road fighting, now I am in my backyard."

The tickets are \$25 for reserved seating; \$19 for general admission. A victory dance party will be held at the Complex at 10 p.m., for \$10 at the door. They are \$8 in advance. Tickets can be bought at Ticketmaster outlets.

"The main thing is when they get in there, they do it," said trainer Bill Douglas, the father of former champion Buster Douglas. "They all have been training hard for this."

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Virgil McClendon vs. Benjamin Trafara
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Tony Black vs. Buchie Dykes
Welterweight - 4 rounds

Rod Bensonhimer vs. Ken Watkins
Cruiserweight - 4 rounds

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Charles Young - Detroit, MI

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Ohio

From Page 1D

who had great field position due to George's fumble, to punt on a fourth-and-44 on their second possession. It was Michigan's third possession that finally paid off for Ohio State.

Senior punter Scott Terna, averaging 44 yard on each of his five boots, sank a punt to the one-yard-line. Three plays later Collins was tripped by offensive lineman Jon Runyan and fell in the endzone for a safety.

In the second quarter, after OSU signal-caller Bobby Hoying skated for the front left corner for only his second rushing touchdown of the season and a 26-yard Josh Jackson field goal, Collins found a wide open Amani Toomer on a deep slant for a 59 yard gain. With their backs against their goal line (11-yard line), the Buckeye defense surrendered only five yards in three plays, prompting Michigan to reluctantly kick a 22-yard field goal.

Ohio State, 9-3, 6-2, walked into intermission with a 12-3 lead. The Buckeye defense collected four sacks and held the Wolverines, 7-4, 5-3, to 39 yards rushing and 84 yards passing.

Michigan came out fired up and determined to score at the start of the second half. Mostly behind a pass interference call and the legs of Tyrone Wheatley, the Wolverines drove 65 yards in 11 plays for a 22-yard field goal. During that drive

they made two attempts for the end zone.

"We had plenty of opportunities to score," said Michigan head coach Gary Moeller. "We did not execute well inside the 20. Why? I do not know. Our offense was terrible. We just were not in it."

Collins, one of the Big Ten's best passers, was just 13 of 22 for 160 yards and an interception. Michigan was held touchdown-less for the first time since 1985 at Illinois.

The Buckeye defense came up with big plays, one after another. If Collins weren't pressured, the receiver was. Wheatley and Ed Davis were also held in-check. Wheatley, who achieved 1,000 yards for the season, was held to 92 yards rushing and one reception for no gain.

"The (Walter) Smith comment started it," Randall Brown confessed. "That comment really inspired the team. It was a sign of disrespect and especially since he only caught one pass because he was hurt."

Smith during a Michigan press conference, only days before the game, said the team wanted to beat Ohio State so, "We can get Cooper fired." Cooper and company had downplayed the comments all week.

"Our defense held up," said George, who had a solid game despite a fumble. "We felt like Michigan was gaining momentum in the third quarter. We just fought. I was used to watching this game on T.V. and now I'm here playing in it. This win is something so one can take away from me."



DR. X-2K

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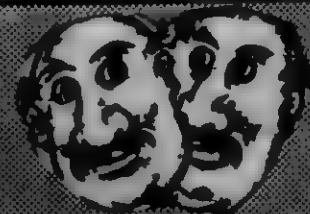
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Stokes

From Page 1A

its potential impact on the Black community.

(SEE STOKES/PAGE 3D)

"I think that Black people are likely to see an assault upon them such as they have not seen since the rage of the Ku Klux Klan," said Stokes. "It will be cloaked differently from the robes the Ku Klux Klan dressed in, but the effect will be the same."

Republicans gained control of the house by having a net gain of 52 seats -- the largest shift in years. They will now control 234 seats in the 435-member House of Repre-

sentatives; Democrats will control 200, and one is held by an independent. Republicans will also control the Senate in the upcoming Congress by a margin of 53-47.

The House Republicans, nationalizing the campaign for congress as never before, released what they called a "Contract for America," which called for major increases in criminal penalties -- even above those enacted just a few months ago; a dramatic cut in welfare programs; a massive increase in defense spending, and a capital gains tax cut, as well as a tax cut for working class taxpayers.

The result, Stokes said, will be "much more punitive crime bills, where the prevention measures will

be taken out and retributive welfare reform legislation.

On welfare reform, both parties have proposed some strengthening of "workfare" measures in the current welfare system, but the House Republican plan goes even farther.

The plan, promoted by Rep. James Talent and Sen. Lauch Faircloth, would deny benefits to mothers 17 and under -- and permit the states to ban cash benefits to women between 18 and 20 -- and use the savings from this decision to promote the establishment of orphanages to house the children of these mothers.

The GOP plan would also limit welfare for all others to no more

than two consecutive years, or five years total.

The House speaker-to-be, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, has already said that, within the first 100 days of his leadership of the house, he would have a vote on this and elements of the GOP plan, arguing in a television appearance that many who did not work would have to depend on private charity rather than government support.

Stokes' concern extended beyond the boundaries of the welfare reform package.

While there is nothing in the Republicans' contract which addresses the nation's civil rights and affirmative action laws, "everything related to the progress of Black

people is going to be on the table," Stokes charged.

Supporters of the GOP have called on changes in the nation's affirmative action laws, including the abolition of federal minority set-aside legislation.

Stokes also expressed the fear of a "double assault" on the rights of Blacks, coming not only from Congress but also the Supreme Court.

Already on the court's docket is a key case in which a white contractor is challenging the U.S. Depart-

ment of Transportation's "disadvantaged business enterprise" program for minority and women-owned contractors.

Stokes admits that, with the loss of control of the Democrats, the Congressional Black Caucus is now in a distinctly different position.

"We're still going to be a formidable bloc of votes in this body, holding on to Democratic principles. We're the only real leaders left in this Congress for Democratic ideals," Stokes said.

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Dems may have new group of leaders to build on

By GILBERT PRICE

Call and Post Political Editor

It was a tidal wave as calamitous for Democrats as Hurricanes Andrew and Gordon put together. By the time the votes had been tallied there were only two Democrats -- Supreme Court Justice Alice Robie Resnick (who won re-election) and Francis Sweeney -- still standing.

The party's candidate for governor, State Senator Bob Burch, found himself rejected by almost three-fourths of all the state's voters. Its candidate for Auditor, Randall Sweeney, lost 58-42 to James Petro. Its Treasurer candidate, Barbara Sykes, received 42 percent of the vote against Ken Blackwell. The incumbent Republican Secretary of State, Bob Taft, won almost two-thirds of the votes against Cleveland city councilman Dan Brady. And the man who most Democrats viewed as the party's bright hope for the future, Attorney General Lee Fisher, was swept away in the tide, falling to state senator Betty Montgomery of Bowling Green.

But that wasn't the extent of the devastation. The Democrats who controlled the Ohio House of Representatives -- who had weathered heavy storms before, even just two years ago -- found itself bucking under the heavy Republican winds, as they picked up nine seats and went from a 53-46 minority in that body to a 55-44 majority -- the first Republican majority in 22 years.

That, coupled with the continued Republican control (by a 20-13 margin) of the Ohio Senate, means that the GOP will completely control the reigns of all three

branches of state government for the first time since 1970.

But for the pundits and election mavens, the body is already buried for the 1994 elections. The race now begins for 1996 and 1998 -- especially 1998, when the battle will be waged to see who will draw the state and congressional boundaries based on the year 2000 census.

It is not impossible for the Democrats to come back from what appears, at this point, to be terminal devastation within just four years. After all, Gov. George Voinovich will be prohibited from running for a third term, and the struggle that is likely to break out among Republicans to replace him will undoubtedly open up some opportunities for open seats. It is widely known that Taft, for one, is interested in a run for the governor's chair, once Voinovich steps down.

The question for the Democrats is whether they will have the ability to take advantage of what might become a year of change for Republicans. With all the defeats they experienced this year, a problem for the Democrats could be the lack of a viable group of players for the future who have the credibility -- and electability -- to bring the Democrats back.

And this discussion brings us, first and foremost, to one name: Michael White.

The massive defeats suffered by Democrats, one could argue, makes the mayor of Cleveland his party's most important elected official.

White has one thing that most Democrats lack in 1994: money, and lots of

it. He raised more than \$1 million during his re-election coronation in 1993, and he has proven that he can raise more money for upcoming races. He has worked to develop a reputation and image as a reform-minded mayor, who has helped spawn a period of building boom in the city even unmatched by his mayoral predecessor Voinovich. But he has also helped spur some homebuilding and other development in the neighborhoods of the city, and has been prepared to take on some of the city's major banking interests in order to get them to pour resources into Cleveland's inner-city neighborhoods.

Of course, White has not done this without making some enemies, even among his fellow Democrats. His usually-stormy relationship with council has caused some of its members to call into question his mental stability, and has resulted in bitter exchanges even with the Blacks on council, some of whom have expressed the concern that the mayor had lost touch with his roots.

But there is no question that White has the drive, the administrative background, and the rhetorical skills to be a credible candidate for governor if he chooses.

In the past, the mayor has played down any interest in running for governor. At the same time, it would not be surprising if the politician who has been a keen student of history and government would not be aware of the history-making potential of such a run.

Even without White in the race, the Democrats' cupboard is not completely bare. Indeed, if there

is one thing the 1994 election did which might ultimately be beneficial, it is to sweep out of the way an underbrush of Democratic leaders, and open opportunities for growth of a new generation of Democratic leaders -- some of whom might not even be on the statewide scene today.

One of the Democrats' brightest lights remains Stephanie Tubbs-Jones, the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor, who is a natural campaigner who has built up a strong record of service in her present post, and previously as a common pleas court judge.

Peter Lawson Jones was the lieutenant governor candidate on the worst Democratic ticket in history, but he has not been blamed for Burch's fiasco. Indeed, Jones picked up some support across the state during his run, and he is unquestionably likely to be a candidate for some office in the next two or four years.

In Columbus, judges Janet Jackson and Yvette McGee, and city council member Michael Coleman, are proven vote-getters, and possess the youth and wide support that could position them for future political advancement.

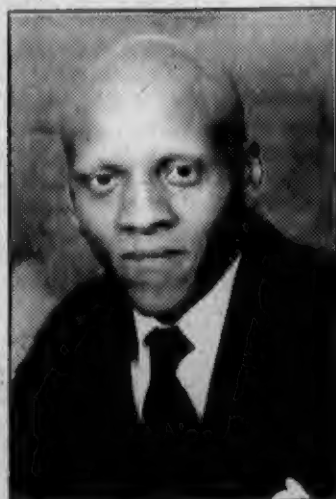
Barbara Sykes ran surprisingly well in her race against Ken Blackwell, considering the lack of financial resources she possessed and the history-making nature of Blackwell's appointment.

For Democrats, there are two choices: to simply stare blankly at the devastation of 20 years of political infrastructure -- or to begin the process of rebuilding. For the sake of a viable two-party system in Ohio, here's hoping they begin to do the latter.

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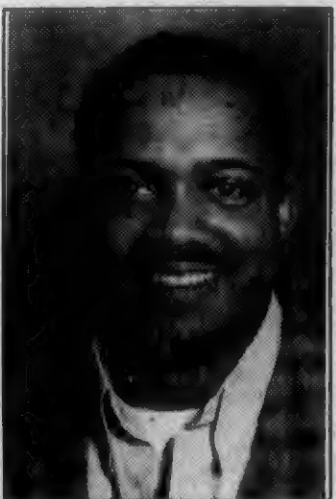
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Offer

From Page 1A

Hunger affects our community each day of the year. During the month of October alone, the CALLVAC CALL For Food emergency referral line made 4,653 referrals to food pantries. As the holidays approach, however, many of us think of the hungry among us for the first time. The CALL For Food line has expanded operating hours to meet the ever growing

need for food. The line is now open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and the last two Sundays of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Operated by CALLVAC services, the CALL For Food line is staffed primarily by community volunteers. Volunteers are always needed to fill four hour shifts and telephone and computer training is provided.

The CALL For Food telephone number is 341-2282.

Assistance is available for those needing food over Thanksgiving as well. Thanksgiving dinner sites are: Thursday, November 24
Better Way Ministries
1203 N. High St.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Faith Mission
151 N. 6th St.
12 p.m. Serving men only
Faith Mission
315 E. Long St.
12:30 p.m. Serving women only
11:30 a.m. Serving families only
Volunteers of America
379 W. Broad St.
224-8650

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Hilltop Church Council
35 Midland Ave.
274-0049
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Transportation or delivery available to Westside residents
Inner City Ministries
842 Sullivant Ave.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Community Kitchen
640 S. Ohio Ave.
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.



REACHING OUT -- Margaret Willis-Radden (pictured third left) of the Ohio Welfare Rights Organization sponsored a free dinner at the Martin Luther King Jr. Performing Arts Complex. Her son Carlton (back row) along with Delanda McKinley-Walton (far left) and Emma Summers helped distribute the Turkey food. (PHOTO BY AHMED J. BUNDICK)

Local artist's paintings to be on display during fair

Mary F. Wade, a local watercolor artist, will feature a variety of original watercolor paintings during the Christmasfair '94 Art Show, Saturday, Nov. 26, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Aladdin Temple, 3850 Stelzer Road.

Wade, a native of Rocky Mount, Va., first exhibited her creative talents through her works in cross stitch, crochet, knitting and construction of edible houses. She discovered watercolor painting in 1991 and found this means of creative expression to be both inspiring and exhilarating. Through this medium, Wade discovered a way to share with others her feelings and insight of our world through her depictions of landscapes, seascapes, floral, still life and people.

Wade has had successful private showings in Harrisonburg, Rocky Mount and Martinsville, Va. Her paintings have been exhibited at the Zanesville Art Center, the West Virginia Watercolor Society in Parkersburg, W.Va.; the Agnon Fine Arts Exhibit, University Heights, Ohio; the Columbus

School for Girls Jubilee, the Gahanna Municipal Complex and some private businesses. Her commission work includes local clients as well as clients in Chicago, Ill., and Denver, Colo. This will be her

second year exhibiting with the annual Christmasfair.



MARY F. WADE, a local watercolor artist, will display a variety of her paintings during the Christmasfair '94 Art Show, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27, at the Aladdin Temple, 3850 Stelzer Road.

First annual Ebony man Africentric Wardrobe

The first annual Ebony Man Africentric Wardrobe Spectacular - a Grand Luncheon is scheduled to take place at the Berwick Manor Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd., Saturday, November 26 at 11 a.m. The cost for attendance to this worthwhile event is \$20. Contact Elizabeth Porter at 252-5297 for ticket information.

Following is a partial list of those community leaders who have confirmed their participation as models for this event:

Dr. Louis Dodley	Doctor of Psychology, private practice
Renny Tyson, Esq.	APDS Board Member and Staff Attorney
Jerry Saunders	Executive director, Eldon Ward YMCA
Kahari Enaharo	WCKX radio personality "Express Yourself"
Willie Wright	Entertainer
Eddie Saunders	Radio personality
Baba Kelsey	Executive director, APDS
Robert Beatty	Minister of Hilltop United Methodist Church
Phelton Simmons	Local jazz musician
Rev. John Coates	Next president of Columbus NAACP
Joseph Weston	Pastor, African American Spiritual Awareness Crusade

Lloyd Robinson	Associate Minister of 2nd Community Baptist
Peter Sauls	Associate Pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Church
Andrew Foster	Pastor of First AME Zion
Sokoto Fulani	Pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church
Dr. Tim Clarke	Pastor of First Church of God
Jerry Saunders, Sr.	President of True Vine Apostolic Faith
Leo Wagner	Pastor of Second Community Baptist Church
Donnel Muhammad	Minister of Mosque #43 Nation of Islam

The Africentric Personal Development Shop, Inc. is a 503 (C) non-profit social service agency founded in 1988 by Drs. Barbara and Moriba Kelsey to provide culturally specific counseling, drug and alcohol prevention and intervention services to high risk youth of all ages, young adults and families within Franklin County. APDS believes "It takes a whole village to raise a child." Therefore, APDS is asking for the full Community's support of this honorable worthwhile event. \$20 is a small price to pay for a drug free society. Shem Hotep (Go in peace)

homeless. "There are homeless in this city," she said. "We want all politicians, whether Democratic or Republican, committed to people. We need to stand up and be committed to getting the homeless off the streets."

Roberts went on to remind all present that when one door closes, another one opens. She said every change can carry people in a positive direction. "Each new door can lead to a better life," Roberts said. She said people need a willingness to accept and work with change of condition and also maintain a loving, positive attitude. "In everything God works for good," Roberts said.

President Ada Martin was the next to speak at the memorial service. She reminded everyone that the cold winter was again approaching and it saddened her. "There is an empty void in my heart for the homeless that have died," she said. "Troy took his own life, so did Arnold. Howard froze to death. In your hearts think of the homeless. Help us. They need us." Martin finished speaking by reminding everyone they should pray dogs of shelter will open.

Next Diane Robinson spoke. "It is an honor to be here," she said. "I was one of the homeless in the

70's." Robinson said she was out there and homeless and that her home had been in Franklin Park. She told participants there was no need to be homeless. She said to reach out in heart to the homeless. "If you want to, you can come out of the condition you are in now," Robinson said. She said she had been shooting up \$1000 a day. She finally realized that she was waiting on someone to help her and that was never going to happen. "I looked inside myself and saw some goodness. I decided to do away with the badness."

Robinson went on to say that in the 70's, when she was homeless, there was no one like Ada Martin. "There are four dead and many others on the way," she said. "You can rise up." Robinson said people should look inside of themselves and remember they are special.

Minister Lamar Scales was one of the last speakers. He reminded all present that they should "Praise the Lord, you can make it," he said. Scales said the alternative to being homeless was not drugs or alcohol. He said Jesus Christ was the alternative to the homeless problem.

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Columbus, OH 43223
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Human Resources Department Mezzanine Level 21 East State Street Columbus, OH 43215 MF, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Fifth Third Bank 1699 West Fifth Avenue Columbus, OH 43212 MF, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Fifth Third Bank 6935 East Main Street Reynoldsburg, OH 43068 MF, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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OUTDOOR EDUCATION COORDINATOR

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department is seeking a recreation and parks professional to develop, promote, coordinate and evaluate an outdoor education and recreation adventure program. A degree in Natural Resources, Environmental Education or related field and three years of experience including one year of supervision in outdoor or environmental education/adventure recreation preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Contact the Personnel Office at 645-7536 for details or submit resume to 420 West Whittier Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215, no later than December 2, 1994.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT PREVENTION INSTITUTE

Progressive alcohol and drug prevention program seeks individual experienced in office operations to full time administrative support position. Duties include scheduling meetings and appointment; maintaining office files; typing letters, reports and other documents; answering telephones and greeting visitors; assisting with office supply inventory and other clerical support activities. Experience with Macintosh computer system, Microsoft Word and Excel required. Filemaker Pro and Pagemaker a plus. Strong organizational skills and ability to effectively interact with public. Send resume, postmarked by Monday November 29 to Franklin County ADAMH Board, ATTN: HRD Coordinator, 447 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43215.

EOE

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ACTIVITY COORDINATOR

To coordinate activities and events for agency youth and families. Knowledgeable about community programs and resources. Ability to perform in group setting with peers. Flexible work hours.

Send resume and salary requirement to:

Georgetta Lake,
Executive Director
Passage Treatment Homes
P.O. Box 03562
Columbus, Ohio 43203

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The Columbus Health Department is currently seeking an Industrial Hygienist for our Occupational Health & Safety Program. Qualified applicants will have a Bachelor's Degree in industrial hygiene, public health, occupational health, environmental health or a related biological science and two years of experience in the control of health hazards in a work environment. Interested applicants should submit resumes or visit the Columbus Health Dept., 181 Washington Blvd., Room 212, Columbus, OH 43215 (614) 645-7438.



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St. Vincent Children's Center, a Day Treatment and Residential mental health agency providing services to children ages 6-12, is seeking candidates for:

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of Franklin County
Court of Common Pleas
369 S. High Street, 4th Floor
Columbus, Ohio 43215



The Eisenhower National
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The Eisenhower National Clearinghouse for Mathematics and Science Education (ENC) is funded by the United States Department of Education with a five-year contract to The Ohio State University. The purpose of the Clearinghouse, located in Columbus, Ohio, is to collect, store, and disseminate mathematics and science instructional materials to K-12 teachers and others. For this purpose, the Clearinghouse will, among many other activities, produce a CD-ROM materials that will include mini-catalogs on topics of importance to teachers, collections of exemplary materials, and publications about the Clearinghouse products and services.

CD-ROM EDITOR: The CD-ROM Editor will review, analyze, and edit materials for inclusion in CD-ROM publications; assist in the design and planning of CD-ROM products; use functional, data manipulation, and navigation; write and edit copy and reformat data for suitability for electronic display; assist in the design of the CD-ROM disc interface, presentation graphics, and data; assist in identification and acquisition of material, including publication rights; negotiate with publishers and other information providers; create print and electronic documentation; provide assistance to users.

To be considered, candidates must have a bachelor's degree or an equivalent combination of education and experience; computer literacy; familiarity with Internet and World Wide Web; experience in editorial product development and design; knowledge of CD-ROM, computerized information retrieval, and electronic publishing; excellent writing and editing skills and editorial judgement. Knowledge of SGML desirable.

The salary for this position will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. The Ohio State University offers an attractive benefits plan.

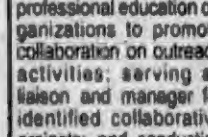
To apply, submit a letter of application, two resumes, and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references by November 30, 1994 to: Employment Services, Lobby, Archer House, 2130 Neil Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210.



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Qualifications: Bachelors degree or equivalent experience in management, health, education or a related field, one year experience in management/administration or planning, and computer literacy. Preferred: Masters degree and experience in trauma system or injury prevention planning/development. This position will be filled on a contractual basis, with an initial term of employment of 12 months, possible 24 month extension. Contact by December 1: Ohio Department of Public Safety, Division of EMS, 240 Pershing Avenue, Box 7167, Columbus, Ohio 43205-0167

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A WEEK

'86 FORD BRONCO II
Auto, 4 dr, 4.1 A
Price \$4295
\$1600 Down,
30 Monthly
Payments,
only \$187.00
#N18653A

'90 GEO PRISM
4 dr, Clean Car
\$4995 Down
Payment \$1600
\$600 Bi-Weekly
Payments, only
\$90.00
#N15131A

'86 FORD RANGER
bed w/cap
AM/FM, Cons.
\$4995 Down
Payment \$1600
\$600 Bi-Weekly
Payments, only
\$90.00
#N18358A

'87 NOVA
Auto, 4 dr
Price \$2995
\$700 Down, Pymt.
\$90 Bi-Weekly
Payments, only
\$77.50
#N181461B

LOCATED
ON MORSE RD.
NEAR
WESTERVILLE
RD.

'76 FORD
MUSTANG,
Red, Auto.
\$54 Actual Miles
Price \$2995
Down Payment
\$800 30 Bi-Weekly
Payments only
\$74.33
#N183517B

'90 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX LE
Auto, A/C,
AM/FM, Cons.
\$4995 Down
Payment
\$1600 30 Bi-Weekly
Payments only
\$90.00 640105

'89 DODGE
DAKOTA PICK-UP
w/dakota Cap
Super Clean
Price \$4995
\$3200 Down, Pymt.
\$600 Monthly
Payments
\$187.71
#N183780B

'86 FORD LTD
CROWN VICTORIA
fully loaded
Price \$4995
Down Payment
\$2000 30 monthly
payments,
only \$194.00
#N183146A

'85 TOYOTA
1/2TON PICK-UP
Auto, Good Work
Truck Price \$3995
Down Payment
\$700 30 Bi-Weekly
Payments,
only \$88.00
#N183168B

DOWN
PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS
\$500

'90 NISSAN SENTRA
2 dr, Red 5 spd.
Low Miles \$4495
Down Pymt. \$2000
30 Bi-Weekly
Payments only
\$101.30
#N183107A

'78 CADILLAC CALAIS
fully loaded
Price \$1995
\$500 Down,
12 mos. payments,
only \$187.71
#N183760B

'87 PONTIAC
Fiero
Auto, A/C, PW,
AM/FM Cons.
\$4995 Down
Payment \$900
30 Bi-Weekly
Payments, only
\$94.00
#N1831012

'84 BUICK
CENTURY
Price \$1995
Down Pymt.
\$500
30 Bi-Weekly
Payments, only
\$122.44
#N183340C

'84 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL
Loaded Price
\$3795
Down Payment
\$900
34 mos. payments
\$168.00
#N181708

AROUND 200
CARS,
TRUCKS &
VANS TO
CHOOSE FROM

'86 TOYOTA TERCEL
Gas Saver Clean Car
Price \$2895
\$400 Down,
18 mos. payments
\$168.33
#N183078B

'89 EAGLE
MEDALLION
Price \$4995
Down Pymt. \$1600
30 monthly
payments, only
\$181.76
Auto, Auto.
#N183121C

'84 MAZDA RX7
Sunroof, AM/FM
Cons. \$3995
Down
Payment \$800
30 Bi-Weekly
Payments, only
\$107.00
#N183162A

'86 DODGE CARAVAN
Auto, A/C, AM/FM,
air Van \$6795
Down Pymt. \$1600
30 Bi-Weekly
Payments \$2200
36 Monthly
Payments \$206.00
#N18349A

'87 FORD F150
CONVERSION
Auto, A/C, Front
& Rear dual tanks,
Cotton Cloth
Price \$4995 Down
Payment \$2200
36 Monthly
Payments \$206.00
#N18349A

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478-3297
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TRADE

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PAYDAYS

USED CARS NORTH

3060 MORSE RD.

478-3297

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-8 • SATURDAY 9-6 • OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

DRIVE A
CAR HOME
TODAY

DBA Programming

Professionals at Bank One, Dayton, NA contribute to one of the country's largest and most successful banking leaders. Currently, we have an excellent opportunity in the progressive IS environment of our Kettering Tower location.

Our successful candidate will assume a range of responsibility involving daily production processing in a UNIX client/server environment. Challenges will encompass: the development and implementation of new database systems • programming development • supervising testing • administering user training • updating/tuning ongoing database performance • and more. This position interfaces regularly with various departments and serves as a proactive production resource.

We seek at least 2 years of DBA programming experience. UNIX experience is essential, as well as Informix database applications and associated Informix tools. BS in CS (or equivalent experience) required. Qualified individuals are invited to send their resume with salary requirements to: BANK ONE, DAYTON, NA, Attn: L.J.L., Human Resources Dept., Kettering Tower, Dayton, OH 45401-1163. Equal opportunity employer.



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3-bedrooms, liv. rm. country kitchen, zero down.
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1181 FAIRWOOD AVE.
2 bedrooms, liv. rm. din. rm., garage. Owner wants action now!
BEV WOODFORD, C.R.S. 236-2603/235-9118

NEAR JAMES ROAD/
ZERO DOWN
3-bedrooms, extra large liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. finished basement. \$65,900
BEV WOODFORD, C.R.S. 236-2603/235-9118

NO DOWNPAYMENT/NORTHEAST
3-bedrooms situated on corner I/OE, 14TH AVENUE. Fenced yard, full basement. Call now for more details.
JOANN ESTICE 236-2503/475-7911

HILLTOP SPECIAL!
NO DOWNPAYMENT-Low \$40's for this large 2-story home. Large bedrooms, liv. room, din. room, full basement. Large 2 1/2 car garage. Must see! Call now for details.
JOANN ESTICE 236-2603/475-7911

NEAR NELSON RD.
Recently remodeled 2-story with 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, new kitchen, full basement. NO DOWN PAYMENT! Call now.
JOANN ESTICE 236-2603/475-7911

NO DOWN PAYMENT-NORTH
Cute, 3-bedroom ranch. 2-car detached garage. Low monthly payments. Call now to see.
WILLI DURN 236-2603/258-6327

BRYDEN RD.
PLAZA
APARTMENTS

721 Bryden Rd.

Close to downtown, I-71, Grant Hospital, CCAD, Columbus State, and Franklin University.

1 Bedroom - \$290.
2 Bedroom - \$320.

- * Drapes & Appliances
- * Fully Carpeted
- * 24 Hour Maintenance
- * On-site Laundry Facility
- * Near Bus Line
- * Off Street Parking

253-8627

AUCTION
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

4 PARCELS/COLUMBUS, OHIO

SATURDAY DECEMBER 17, 1994

12:00 NOON

418 S. 18TH STREET: THIS BRICK STRUCTURE HAS APPROXIMATELY 12,000 SQUARE FEET, SITUATED ON A CORNER LOT (CORNER OF MOUND) MEASURES 156 X 121, HAS A FENCED IN SIDE YARD, SECURITY SYSTEM, LOADING DOCK, 3 PHASE ELECTRIC AND MORE. THIS IS A MAGNIFICENT BUILDING WITH POTENTIAL.

1:00 PM

845 E. MAIN STREET: VACANT COMMERCIAL LOT
845 E. MAIN STREET: APPROXIMATELY 10,000 SQUARE FOOT BRICK BUILDING WITH 3 PHASE ELEC. GREAT WAREHOUSE.

684 E. MAIN STREET: APPROXIMATELY 7500 SQUARE FOOT BRICK & STUCCO BUILDING. GREAT WAREHOUSE.

TERMS: BUYER TO DEPOSIT 5% OF THE BID PRICE AT THE AUCTION AND CLOSE WITHIN 30 DAYS. PERSONAL & COMPANY CLOSING ACCEPTED.

INSPECTION DATE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2 & 9 FROM 9-5 PM

NOTE: OWNER FINANCING IS AVAILABLE. IN ADDITION THESE PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH THE NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL REVITALIZATION PROGRAM.

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